

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Friday: Sunny Periods

92nd YEAR, No. 50

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Ferry Traffic Takes Slump

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre president Terry Farmer today demanded immediate government action to solve the problem of ferry line-ups after B.C. Ferries this morning said traffic was down about 1 per cent in July.

By contrast, traffic coming to Victoria on ferries from U.S. points was up 14 per cent.

Farmer said the long line-ups were a continuing problem to residents and tourists alike and action should be taken immediately on several fronts:

—Ferries should make trips from 5 a.m. to midnight and not just from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. as at present.

—The transport department should implement its proposal to offer a reservations system on B.C. ferries.

—Information on ferry line-ups must be kept up to date.

On the last point, the bureau has sent letters to all radio and television stations in the Vancouver area asking them to assure that they use up-to-date information when reporting on traffic line-ups at Tsawwassen.

The bureau had detected the following errors by B.C. Ferries and radio stations in reporting on the traffic situation:

—Signs operated by the provincial government at Douglas border crossing and at Abbotsford are not kept up to date. One motorist read that the wait was three hours long, decided to go anyway and drove right on the ferry. The information was several hours old.

A Vancouver radio station advised motorists against driving to Vancouver Island because of a two-hour ferry wait that would get worse as the day went on. The item was repeated several times during the following two hours. In fact, the line-up disappeared very quickly and this follow-up item was not reported.

An airplane operated for a Vancouver radio station reported a one-half mile line-up of cars at Tsawwassen when in fact there was no line-up. What they were looking at were cars parked on the roadside by visitors who were camping on the causeway.

Farmer said there is no doubt the flow of traffic to the Island would have been higher if the ferry service were better.

B.C. Ferries today said revenue for the month of July

See FERRY Page 2

Air Canada, CP Air Cut Fares

SOME SLASHED BY 50%



SOCKEYE SUPPER is held triumphantly aloft by Mrs. Carol Young, 1014 Queens, as 5,000 salmon went on sale at \$5 a fish in parking lot of Union Centre today. Line-up led fishermen to open sale at 10 a.m. instead of scheduled noon start. Results of

Contract vote by 55 Victoria area members of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union are expected later today. Two-week strike has led fishermen to sell their catches with money going to strike relief fund. (Bill Halkett photo)

Times News Services

Both Air Canada and CP Air announced plans today to slash fares by up to 35 per cent for excursion trips in off-peak periods to stimulate travel within Canada.

Both airlines subject to federal government approval, will introduce discounts on long-haul and short-haul flights within Canada.

The companies also will boost current 20 per cent discounts on standby youth fares to 50 per cent below normal economy fares. All reductions will come into effect Sept. 8.

An Air Canada spokesman in Montreal said current economic conditions have depressed airline traffic levels throughout the world.

The new excursion packages were an attempt to generate an additional \$500 million in revenues during the normally slow fall and winter periods, in view of this year's seven per cent drop-off from 1974 in summer traffic levels, he added.

"The reductions are intended to stimulate travel on normally low-traffic days," a CP Air spokesman said in Vancouver.

Foreign travel will not be affected.

Greater discounts will be offered on youth standby fares and family travel plans.

Senior citizens and groups of 15 or more will also benefit under the new discounts.

"While we have no firm guarantee that the low fares will reverse the declining growth in air traffic, we feel we must do everything possible to stimulate demand," said John McGill, Air Canada vice-president for marketing. Air Canada officials recently forecast that the carrier might incur a deficit of \$25 million in 1975.

The new discounts will remain in effect until May 31, 1976.

Passengers on long-haul flights, those more than 700 miles, will save 35 per cent on round-trip economy fares providing they stay at their destination from 10 to 30 days.

For example, a round-trip economy flight from Montreal to Vancouver under the new fare structure will cost \$221.

The same ticket under the current fare structure costs \$340.

A traveller from Toronto to Winnipeg will pay \$109 for a round-trip economy fare compared with the current \$168, while a traveller from Halifax to Edmonton will save \$122 over the existing rate of \$350 for the same round-trip excursion ticket.

The long-haul discounts do not apply for travel between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays or during certain

See AIR Page 2

FOOD, FUEL PUSH U.S. PRICES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government reported today that higher costs for food and fuel resulted in the second sharpest jump of the year in wholesale prices during July, offering fresh evidence of a resurgence of inflation.

The labor department said its wholesale price index climbed 1.2 per cent, reversing a decline of one-tenth of one per cent in June. The rise was the largest since April's 1.5 per cent and was only the third-monthly increase of the year.

The increase works out to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent.

Wholesale price increases usually mean higher prices for consumers — and the latest report did not include several factors already in place which will push up U.S. prices.

Terrorists On Way To Libya

Times News Services

KUALA LUMPUR — A band of Japanese Red Army terrorists released their last 15 hostages today and took off for Libya aboard a Japanese airliner, ending an 80-hour reign of terror that created a diplomatic crisis between Japan and Malaysia.

The flight expected to last 12 hours began at 3.12 a.m. Victoria time.

Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said he had threatened to "hijack" the aircraft himself and put a Malaysian flight crew aboard in order to put an end to Japanese stalling tactics and meet the terrorist deadline for departure.

The notorious Red Army group which has carried out massacres, bombings and other outrages throughout the world, shot their way into the U.S. embassy last Monday and seized 53 hostages including U.S. consul general Robert Stebbins, two U.S. businessmen and a Swedish diplomat.

The guerrillas freed most of their hostages Wednesday and the remainder today in exchange for nine Japanese crewmen to fly the plane, four official substitute hostages to guarantee their safety and five Red Army criminals flown here from Japanese jails to meet ransom demands.

The departure was delayed for hours while Japanese and Malaysian officials tried to get clearance from Libya for the plane to fly to Benghazi. They were denied permission to fly over India and Iran but finally were granted permission to refuel at Colombo and Aden.

Portuguese Troops Near Rebellion

NEWS BRIEFS

Ottawa \$1.1B In Red

Pound Plummets

LONDON (AP) — Sterling declined to another record low against the dollar although the Bank of England apparently intervened from time to time to support it. The pound fell to a record low of \$2.150, down from \$2.1580 Wednesday.

Non-Smoking Wards

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Non-smoking rooms are being established at the medical and surgical wards of the Prince George Regional Hospital where smoking will be banned, as of today, for patients, visitors and staff. A total of 32 beds, about 18 per cent of the total, will be designated for non-smokers and the total could be increased to meet further demand.

Whisky Drowned

KUWAIT (AFP) — More than 8,000 bottles of whisky were thrown into the sea here today on court orders. Alcoholic drinks are banned in Kuwait, on religious grounds, and the bottles had been smuggled into the country.

S. Korea Refused

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The UN security council has refused to consider a South Korean application for full membership in the United Nations, setting up a U.S. veto on the admission of North and South Vietnam.

Factory Explodes

CHATEAULIN, France (AP) — A violent explosion ripped through a state-owned explosives factory here today and firemen said at least two persons were killed and about 30 injured. More than 600 persons are employed in the Pont-de-Buis factory near the tip of the Brittany peninsula.

LISEON (UPI) — Troops in northern Portugal appeared close to a military rebellion today against Premier Vasco Goncalves and his pro-Communist policies.

The central government reshuffled more left-wing troops loyal to the Lisbon regime to Porto in an apparent attempt to head off the crisis.

An accelerating wave of violence swept through the north, central and eastern regions of the country and military officers in the north issued a petition calling for creation of a multi-party state — direct opposition to the Goncalves concept.

In Fafe, Communists who killed one demonstrator and wounded five others barricaded themselves in their headquarters in that northern town, as anti-Communist crowds gathered without police or military interference.

Left-wing marines sent to protect the Communist headquarters withdrew from the town and there were reports that mutinous army infantry units in the area were preparing to attack them.

Military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho and army chief-of-staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao flew north to Porto for emergency talks with military commanders in the region.

Police said Communist headquarters were sacked by mobs in Bombaral north of Lisbon and in Porto de Espada during the night. In Barcelos, Communists faced a suspicious car with submachine gun fire near their headquarters and received shotgun fire in return.

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WORDPLAY



THANKS TO B. ALEXANDER'S WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Mounties Joining Hunt For Salmon Poachers

200-Mile Limit Not Close

OTTAWA — Canada is not as close as some people believe to unilaterally declaring a 200-mile offshore limit for fisheries, minerals and resources, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

Such actions could bring long-term problems for the country, he told a news conference prior to his departure for a short holiday at his Gatineau residence.

Without international support for the limit Canada would face the prospect of "going to war with Europe by seizing half their ships," he said.

He said Canadians should not conclude that unilateral government action will solve the problem of over-fishing off eastern shores.

Such a declaration also might hamper government hopes for international recognition of Canadian control over the Arctic and greater control over Atlantic salmon stocks which breed in domestic waters, he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A special detail of RCMP has been assigned to the Fraser River canyon to put a stop to illegal fishing, fisheries director W. R. Hourston said Wednesday night.

"The attorney-general will not let us arm our men and his only alternative is to provide us with protection," Hourston said.

"I was in contact with him earlier today and he assured me of police."

Hourston said the situation has been so explosive in the area above Yale that he had to take his men out two weeks ago.

"It was so bad I couldn't let them go in unarmed," Hourston said the illegal fishing has escalated since then.

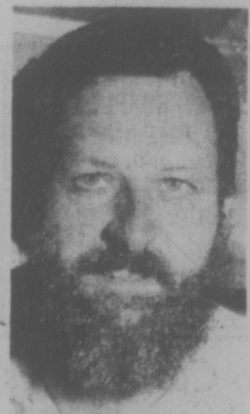
A special meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, held at Bellingham Wednesday, reaffirmed a previous decision to close the Fraser River commercial salmon fishery in Canadian and U.S. waters until further notice.

Al Cooper, director of the commission, said the closure is necessary in order to provide enough escapement to preserve the Chilkot River salmon run to the Fraser. He was able to make no prediction when fishing might be

resumed for this run, which will continue for at least a week.

He blamed poaching on the river between Mission Bridge and Hell's Gate Canyon for the loss of 70,000 sockeye salmon last weekend, bound for their spawning grounds in the Chilcotin. He said that less than 1,000 fish reached the canyon.

Original predictions called for an escapement of 200,000 salmon, but only 40,000 to 50,000 fish are expected now, he said, and the latter figure is "totally inadequate."



STEWART... fed up

Gordie Stewart wonders if parents know what their children were up to today.

Stewart is a volunteer fireman in Metehosin, fed up with fighting a seemingly endless string of blazes in the tinder-dry brush — almost all of them set by children.

He is probably echoing the views of men throughout rural parts of the Capital district who give their time without pay to provide fire protection.

"It's time we shook some parents up a little," he said Wednesday, "and asked them

if they know where little Johnny was."

Grass and bush fire alarms in the region are rolling in at the rate of six or so a day — and it's a bit much.

There's ample evidence most of them can be traced to children.

"We find cigarettes, matches. It's kids, stealing daddy's cigarettes and going for a hidden smoke."

A five-acre fire Monday at Pedder Bay took about 12 hours to clean up, including men standing guard all

through one night. Two children were seen running from the start of that one.

Apart from the sweat involved, it's expensive. That fire, which was also fought by defence department firemen, needed water bombers as well.

Stewart said fires which creep into the moss on rocky slopes are very tough to put out. It takes water, water and more water and sometimes it has to be backpacked.

The work isn't done when

the fire is finally out. Then comes hours washing and drying hose, rolling it up and putting it away.

At the Colwood fire department, volunteers have racked up 3,100 man-hours fighting fires in the past two weeks.

One behind the Centennial Pool Tuesday night took more than five hours to beat, not counting clean-up time back at the hall. It had 27,000 gallons of water poured on it.

At Langford, fire chief Al Lequesne said today signs of children camping are fre-

quently found at the points where brush fires break out, even though the area has been closed to camp fires for about three weeks.

There were six brush fires in Langford last Saturday.

Parents don't seem to care where their children go, said Lequesne.

"They're just saying, 'go, get out of my hair.'"

The chief said he has found most of the children involved are "good kids — they just don't know what they're doing."

What Were YOUR Kids Doing Today?

Indian Gov't Votes Gandhi Above Law

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The lower house of the Indian Parliament voted unanimously today to amend the constitution to make the election of India's four top officials, including the prime minister, above the law.

FERRY TRAFFIC DOWN

Continued from Page 1

was down 1 per cent from the previous July, indicating a 1 per cent decline in traffic.

The number of vehicles carried on the Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay run was down 1.7 per cent from the previous July. A similar decline was noted in the Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay service.

Meanwhile, direct traffic from Washington State was up 14 per cent.

Most spectacular gain was by Black Ball Ltd. which earned 56,271 passengers in July, up from 39,769 the previous July.

The Marguerite carried 54,529 passengers in July, up from 51,000 a year ago.

Washington State Ferries carried 27,111 passengers from Anacortes, up from 26,784 a year earlier.

In all, 137,911 passengers came directly from Washington State, up from 117,553 a year ago.

The B.C. Ferries report of a decline in traffic was an amendment to a report released Thursday that traffic to the Island was down 20 per cent in July.

The Thursday report was declared inoperative when officials of the company said they doubted the reliability of the statistics based upon the evidence of the vehicle count and revenues.

The company said it is evident that traffic was down about 1 per cent from the previous July. The faulty report on passenger totals was apparently a computer malfunction, the company said. The report showed 213,990 passengers carried on B.C. Ferries during July, down 20 per cent from 269,460 a year earlier.

Cash registers at ferry terminals store information on passenger totals and up to the end of June this information was being recaptured from the cash registers on a daily basis.

In July the company experimented with reclaiming the information only at mid-month and at month's end and apparently lost some numbers in the process.

It will be about two weeks before the amended numbers are available but the traffic flow will show a decline of about 1 per cent, not 20 per cent, a spokesman for the company said.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small said today the provincial government has not yet made good on a promise made in 1972 to provide the Island with late night ferry service. The pledge was made by Esquimalt NDP MLA Jim Gorst during his election campaign.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed Wednesday signed a law, passed by both houses, which wiped out Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction by a high court on campaign corruption charges in the 1971 election. The law is retroactive and the charges on which she was convicted are no longer a crime.

By a vote of 336-0, the lower house passed the amendment that stipulates that election of the nation's four topmost officials — the president, the vice president, the prime minister and the speaker of the lower house cannot be questioned in a court of law.

To be applied retroactively, the bill lays down that any appeal or cross appeal pending in the supreme court in respect to the election of the prime minister will be "null and void."

The supreme court is scheduled to begin hearing Monday on Mrs. Gandhi's appeal against a June 12 ruling by a high court that set aside her election to parliament on

grounds of corrupt campaign practices. However, the new election law will make the hearing academic.

However, the court is also to hear a cross appeal by Socialist leader Raj Narain who has pleaded that Mrs. Gandhi's appeal is invalid.

Narain, now in jail without trial under Mrs. Gandhi's emergency decree, opposed Mrs. Gandhi in the 1971 national poll to parliament from the Rab Barbi constituency, challenged her election at the Allahabad high court and won the case.

The upper house is scheduled to debate the constitutional bill Friday.

The bill's passage is assured since the government party commands a huge majority — and all opposition members are boycotting the session.

The measure will have to be ratified by a majority of the 22 state legislative assemblies to fulfill a constitutional requirement before it becomes law after a formal signing by President Ahmed.

Murders Blamed On Drug Feud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police detectives said Wednesday they believe the recent murders of Valentine Lock Wurtz, 26, and Randolph Marshall, 25, are the result of a feud in the city's drug underworld.

It is believed both men were murdered during the weekend, probably Sunday night.

A police spokesman said Wurtz' body was found Tuesday by children playing in

bushes in Stanley Park. He had been fatally shot.

Marshall had been strangled and his body was found Monday in bushes near the Fraser River.

The police spokesman said both men were known to be unpopular among the city's drug underworld and it is believed the murderers were seeking revenge.

Two men and a woman arrested in connection with a breaking and entering case were being questioned about both murders by city police.

Air Fare Cuts

Continued from Page 1

major holiday periods such as Christmas, New Year's and Easter.

Travellers on short-haul trips, less than 700 miles, will also reap savings of 35 per cent, providing they travel on Saturdays or Sundays and return the same weekend or on subsequent weekends.

The savings apply only on round-trip economy fares.

The present economy round-trip fare between Toronto and Montreal is \$84. Under the new fare structure, a round-trip flight between the two cities will cost \$55.

Flying on the same economy round-trip basis, a Toronto-Ottawa round-trip ticket will cost \$47 instead of \$72, Winnipeg-Regina \$57 instead of \$88, Edmonton-Vancouver \$72 instead of \$110, Calgary-Vancouver \$65 instead of \$100 and Halifax-Moncton \$35 instead of \$54.

The short-haul fares are not applicable for travel on weekdays or during the Christmas, New Year's and Easter holiday period.

Youths, aged 12 to 21 travelling

on a standby basis will be able to travel at 50-per-cent off the existing economy rate.

This special discount will remain in effect until Dec. 15, 1975, at which time the discount will revert to 20 per cent.

Youth standby fares will continue to be applicable daily except Friday and Sunday and during the following national holiday periods: Christmas Dec. 19-24, New Year's Jan. 2-4, Easter April 13-19, and Dominion Day, June 28-July 1.

"What we are offering is a no-frills fare, but with all the frills," said McGill, alluding to the recent no-frills discount campaign initiated by several U.S. airlines to stimulate passenger traffic.

The fare reductions more than offset fare increases on domestic flights, the airline put into effect in May.

"The cost of doing business in the highly competitive airline market place will not diminish and general fare increases will undoubtedly be called for from time to time in future as costs continue to escalate," McGill said.

PULP PICKETS CLOSE MORE MILLS

Striking pulp workers have escalated their picketing activities on Vancouver Island, closing two small mills in the Nanaimo area, with more closures expected later today.

A spokesman for the Nanaimo local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada union said today the union has planned a "step-up" of picketing activities in that area, but would not release the exact locations of the planned picket lines.

PPWC lines did appear

Students Riot

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thousands of Bangkok students stormed into Thammasart University today in an anti-government demonstration similar to the opposition that caused a revolution in 1973.

early today at both the Saltair and the G. W. Dormans Pulp Chip Ltd. mills, both in Nanaimo, and about 40 International Woodworkers of America members employed at the two mills honored the picket lines.

A picket line which was set up Wednesday at the federal dock in Nanaimo was removed today after Westcan Terminals Ltd. received a court injunction ordering removal of the line.

Roger Stanyer of the IWA Duncan local said today a PPWC picket line set up Wednesday at Northwest Bay logging operations was pulled down today, but the Nanaimo PPWC spokesman said he thought the picket line was to continue.

A spokesman for the Crofton PPWC local said no picket lines had been set up in that area this morning, but some were planned for later today.

He would not release the locations. The PPWC has also shutdown mills with IWA-certification in the Kamloops area.

The PPWC, along with the Canadian Paperworkers Union, has been on strike since July 16, but until Wednesday had only set up picket lines at pulp where PPWC and CPU members were employed.

Sian Shewaga, PPWC bargaining chairman said Wednesday in Vancouver the union plans to picket all the employers' operations it can.

"We're planning to move on everything. Each of our locals is gearing up for his and there could be a wide-scale shutdown by the beginning of next week," he said.

The IWA, whose members have stayed on the job, except for a few isolated walkouts, since mediation talks began with Mr. Justice Henry Huttcheon is disappointed in the

PPWC action, IWA regional president Jack Munro said.

"This does nothing as far as reaching a settlement is concerned, and we did have an agreement with the pulp unions that our mills would not be picketed," he said.

"It just doesn't make sense to lash out at us."

The CPU has so far refrained from picketing IWA-certified mills.

Hutcheon was to have completed his non-binding report by Aug. 2, but his appointment was extended to Aug. 12. The extension brought criticism from CPU western vice-president Art Gruntman, who said the forest industry still has "the same hard-nosed attitude they've had since June."

Gruntman said he did not share the optimism expressed earlier by leaders of the PPWC and the IWA that Hutcheon is making any progress.

TOURIST ALERT

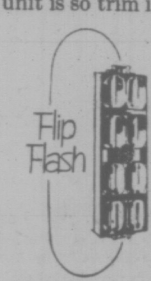
The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Arnold Boyle, Portland;
James Culver, Calgary;
Wallace Gentles, Fort St. John;
Mr. and Mrs. D. Heaslip, Kamloops;
Roy Klemola, Fort St. John;
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kuykaiack, Calgary;
Morris Masse, Calgary;
Jack Schneider, Richmond;
Avran Srdeni, Yonkers, N.Y.;
John Uhren, Sacramento.

Introducing the new Kodak Trimlite Instamatic® cameras plus one.

New flipflash. Easy to carry. Easy to use.

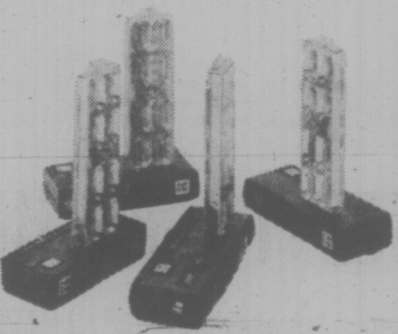
New flipflash with eight flashes to a unit is so trim it slips easily into your pocket. Right along with your camera, ready to go anywhere. When you need it simply snap it on, shoot the top four, flip it over and shoot four more. A colored dot behind each flash-bulb disappears after firing so at a glance



you know how many are left. Flipflash is a convenient new way to take flash pictures.

New Kodak Trimlite Instamatic cameras with four models to choose from.

These great little cameras make pocket photography even more enjoyable. A new "soft-touch" shutter release provides smoother operation. So easy to use and so dependable with flipflash and drop-in



cartridge loading for big, beautiful 3½ x 4½-inch prints and crisp 110-size slides.

Trim and light, they'll go anywhere you do, easily. And elegantly, with their rich, dark brown, pebble-grained exteriors, with monograms adding a personal touch.

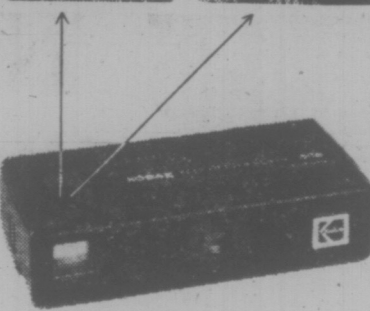
See all four "lite fantasies" with the new three-year warranty at your photo dealer's, today.

Camera prices from less than \$30.

The new Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera.

Featuring normal and telephoto picture-taking at the flick of a switch.

The first pocket camera with a built-in telephoto lens, the new Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera is



almost like having two cameras in one. Its two lenses let you choose between regular or telephoto picture-taking. Easily. When you flick the switch the viewfinder changes automatically to show what will be in the picture. For flash pictures just snap on the new 8-shot flipflash.

See the new Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera with the new three-year warranty at your photo dealer's.

Camera price from less than \$45.

Prices subject to change without notice.

the weather

Precipitation will tend to taper off this afternoon and evening. Inland mainly over the north country cloudy skies and some precipitation will persist through much of the day while over southern portions of B.C. frequent sunshine is expected along with a few afternoon and evening showers. An improving trend is forecast for Friday over most of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid Until Midnight)

Friday
Greater Victoria: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Friday sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today and Friday near 20. Lows tonight around 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight around 11.

North and West Vancouver Island: Periods of rain tapering off to a few showers tonight. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers. Highs near 18 except inland 20. Lows tonight near 11.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max: Min. Precip.
Victoria 19 10 —
Normal 20 12 —
One Year Ago
Victoria 19 11 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns 21 15 .14
Halifax 25 19 —

Fredrickton	27	17	—
Charlottetown	24	16	—
Montreal	20	15	—
Ottawa	19	15	—
Toronto	20	11	—
North Bay	21	8	—
Churchill	11	5	—
The Pas	25	12	—
Kenora	24	17	—
Winnipeg	26	18	—
Brandon	30	17	—
Regina	32	17	—
Saskatoon	27	10	—
Prince Albert	24	6	—
N. Battleford	23	10	—
Swift Current	27	12	—
Medicine Hat	28	10	—
Lethbridge	28	8	—
Calgary	25	6	—
Edmonton 19	5	—	—
Edmonton	19	5	.01
Cranbrook	26	9	—
Castlegar	29	7	—
Penticton	28	10	—
Revelstoke	25	7	—
Vancouver	22	12	—
Prince Rupert	14	10	.54
Port Hardy	15	11	.18
Tofino	17	11	.99
Comox	21	13	—
Prince George	18	8	.10
Williams Lake	19	11	—
Kamloops	28	16	—
Terrace	15	9	.07
Dawson City	19	9	.12
Whitehorse	18	3	.06
Inuvik	9	1	.2

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 25, 16; Minneapolis 25, 14; New York 26, 16; Miami 31, 28; Boston 25, 17; Washington 29, 18; Los Angeles 26, 21; San Diego 25, 14; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 34, 17; Las Vegas 43, 29; Phoenix 44, 29; Honolulu 30, 24.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 32, 19; Athens 27, 22; Bangkok 32, 28; Berlin 31, 19;

Brussels 30, 15; Buenos Aires	11, 4; Frankfurt 32, 18; Geneva
30, 16; Helsinki 28, 14;	Hong Kong 32, 27; Lisbon 29,
16; London 29, 20; Madrid 35,	19; Moscow 24, 12; Paris 33,
20; Rio de Janeiro 28, 18;	Rome 27, 19; Seoul 32, 23; Sin-
gapore 30, 22; Stockholm 35,	26; Taipei 32, 25; Tehran 35,
26; Tokyo 27, 24.	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August	65.0 hrs.
Last August	84.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	57.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	1493.7 hrs.
Last Year	1382.9 hrs.
Normal (50 Years)	1472.5 hrs.
Precipitation, August Tr. ins.	0 ins.
Last August	0 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	14 ins.
Precipitation, 1975	11.84 ins.
Last Year	16.45 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	12.81 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:56 Sunset 20:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H.	
7:06:50 9:10:35 1:21:45 2:16:25 7:20:40 8:44:40	
8:01:55 8:09:20 1:24:30 2:19:10 7:21:40 8:45:40	
9:02:05 8:09:25 2:24:35 3:19:15 7:22:40 8:46:40	
10:02:05 8:09:25 3:19:15 4:14:20 7:23:40 8:47:40	
11:02:05 8:09:25 4:14:20 5:09:25 7:24:40 8:48:40	

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H.	
7:09:10 9:10:35 1:21:45 2:16:25 7:20:40 8:44:40	
8:01:55 8:09:20 1:24:30 2:19:10 7:21:40 8:45:40	
9:02:05 8:09:25 2:24:35 3:19:15 7:22:40 8:46:40	
10:02:05 8:09:25 3:19:15 4:14:20 7:23:40 8:47:40	
11:02:05 8:09:25 4:14:20 5:09:25 7:24:40 8:48:40	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
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7:03:00 9:10:35 1:21:45 2:16:25 7:20:40 8:44:40	
8:01:55 8:09:20 1:24:30 2:19:10 7:21:40 8:45:40	
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11:02:05 8:09:25 4:14:20 5:09:25 7:24:40 8:48:40	

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Group Presses for Sidney Court

Saanich peninsula residents have formed a committee of 12 volunteers whose mission will be to try to convince the government the provincial court in Sidney should be reopened.

The action came as result of a two-and-a-half hour meeting in Central Saanich municipal hall Wednesday night attended by 50 to 60 residents, angered by the court closure earlier this year.

Fran Prevost, director of courts, planning and facilities for the Justice Development Commission, told the crowd the reasons why the court had been closed.

He said a study undertaken by the government last year concluded that the Sidney court was inadequate in terms of space and location and should be relocated to Victoria.

However, Larry Goble, Vic-

toria regional co-ordinator for Justice Councils, who attended the meeting, said today there was a strong feeling the decision posed a "real inconvenience" to the people on the peninsula.

There was also concern expressed, he said, about the backlog of cases currently before the provincial court in Victoria.

"If the community doesn't agree with the decision taken they have the right to make

their representations," he said.

Goble said the committee was being formed to put forth proposals either to bring the court back to Sidney or ask for a multi-purpose centre which could be used as a courthouse on an as-needed basis.

The committee will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Sidney court room — which has been vacant and unused since the court closure.

Dockyard Workers Voting Monday

Civilian workers at federal naval dockyards in Esquimalt and Halifax who have been conducting rotating strikes for two months, will vote Monday on a new contract offer from the federal government.

The negotiating committee for the 2,400-member Dockyard Trades and Labor council has recommended acceptance of the offer which provides a \$1.20-an-hour increase over a 15-month contract.

There are 800 council members in Esquimalt and 1,500 in Halifax who bargain with the federal treasury board.

A union spokesman said the rotating strikes at Esquimalt will continue until the vote is taken and 222 workers in Esquimalt are off the job today. The rotating strikes have halted all ship refit work.

The Halifax section of the union has called off its rotating strikes.

The union, which has been bargaining with the treasury board since March, originally asked for increases of \$1.95 to \$2.11-an-hour over two years.

Talks broke off just before the rotating strikes began June 6. University of B.C. professor Mark Thomson was appointed mediator in the dispute in July and his recommendations are close to the tentative contract to be considered Monday.

Thomson had recommended an increase of \$1.15-an-hour over 14 months.

... MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN ...

LONDON (Reuters) — The British have begun to crack under the strain of a heat wave with temperatures about 30.

London police have been allowed to take off their ties and undo the top two buttons of their shirts.

Businessmen have left bowler hats and umbrellas at home and some have even appeared without their pinstriped jackets, although the old school ties are still tightly knotted.

Newspaper columnists who give personal advice to readers have reported an increase in readers' letters expressing depression.

Psychologists say this is due to the heat which makes the lonely feel more isolated, surrounded by smiling bronzed people in holiday mood.

The skirts of London girls have gone up, and several newspaper articles have expressed concern about the effect this is having on men.

One wondered whether the British might become hot-blooded and emotional like the "Mediterraneans."

But one bastion remains unchanged. Watched by record numbers of tourists, the elite infantry marching through London to change the guard at Buckingham Palace, sweating under heavy bearskin hats and wool serge scarlet tunics.

The tourist authority says foreign arrivals in Britain are up this year by 14 to 15 per cent, and every year since the Second World War has been a record.

Scientists Ask Nuclear Clamps

WASHINGTON (WP) — The first cracks in the U.S. scientific community's support for atomic energy surfaced Wednesday when more than 2,300 scientists petitioned President Ford to slow down

nuclear power's development in the United States.

Warning the White House that not enough is known about the "grave potential hazards" identified with atomic power, the group of scientists urged a "drastic" curtailment in the construction of atomic power plants inside the country and a suspension of atomic power plant exports outside the country.

"The country must recognize that it now appears imprudent to move forward with a rapidly expanding nuclear power plant construction program," said the petition, which was prepared and released by the Union of Concerned Scientists. "The risks of doing so are altogether too great."

The Cambridge, Mass.-based union cited safety questions, the fact that no national plan has been worked out to dispose of radioactive wastes, and the rising concern that a worldwide spread of nuclear power will lead to a spread of nuclear weapons.

"The safeguards problem has an international dimension," the petition said, "that may give dozens of countries the wherewithal for nuclear weapons."

Dr. Henry W. Kendall, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of five sponsors of the petition, told a news conference that a pause is needed in nuclear construction to make sure the U.S.

"does not accumulate very large numbers of what appear to be defective reactors."

While advocating a slow-down, Kendall and his fellow petitioners did not call for the complete nuclear moratorium asked for by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Kendall acknowledged that many parts of the country already rely on atomic energy and said the 55 power plants running today should be kept going, although at a slower pace, and that the 194 under construction should be built.

The petition was signed by seven Nobel Prize winners and four scientists who helped to develop the first atomic bomb, among others. Announcement of the petition, sent to the White House Wednesday, was timed to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the atomic attack on Hiroshima.

The 2,300 scientists signing the petition did so after being contacted by direct mail. The original mailing went to about 15,000 scientists.

Striking ICBC workers in Victoria were scheduled to vote today on the latest contract offer from the provincial insurance corporation. One unit has already rejected the package.

The negotiation committee of the 1,800-member Office and Technical Employees' Union has recommended rejection of the offer which provides for wage increases of 15 per cent, seven per cent and eight per cent on June 1, 1974, Nov. 1, 1975 and March 1, 1976, respectively.

Votes on the offer are being taken around the province with the last vote to be held in Penticton Saturday. Results are expected to be released in Vancouver Saturday or Sunday.

Beer Drought Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers at Molson Brewery British Columbia Ltd. voted 80 per cent Wednesday to accept a two-year contract settlement that will provide a 20-per-cent wage increase and an 18-cent cost-of-living clause.

The strike, which began May 20, caused beer shortages in B.C.

The provincial government limited sales to individuals and pooled beer from other breweries to outlets that normally received beer from Molson.

The 175 employees were expected back at work today. Pre-strike rates were \$5.77 an hour for laborers and \$6.75 for tradesmen.

Drought shortages will end by this weekend, and most pubs will be able to restore off-premises sales by the end of next week, Patrick Hungenberg, president of the Victoria Hotel Association, said.

On the mainland, 12 Vancouver hotel beer parlors closed by the strike will open tonight with fresh supplies.

About 400 waiters were laid off at the Vancouver beer parlors.



RETIREE BUSINESSMAN Eric Dowell will chair the Greater Victoria United Way campaign for 1975.

Dowell, who was associated with Dowell's Cartage and Storage for 25 years, has been a campaign worker in various roles in every United Way campaign for the past 25 years. This year's campaign will get under way in late September and is expected to require 5,000 volunteer workers.

Backlog Cleared

TORONTO (CP) — A backlog of more than 20,000 cases before the federal immigration appeal board two years ago has been virtually cleared, says Roger Helie, the board's senior registrar.

He said only a few cases remain to be heard.

The Kamloops vote on the offer, which was released Wednesday, showed a strong rejection of the contract, a union spokesman said.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. employees have been on strike since May 20.

One ICBC Unit Rejects Gov't Offer

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BUS DRIVERS ACCEPT PACT

Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers were back on the job Wednesday after voting to accept the latest contract offer from the provincially-owned company.

The 120 drivers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, booked off Tuesday morning to attend a meeting in Nanaimo, where the vote was taken.

Neither Jlip Grealy, the union representative, nor Jack Thomas, coach lines general manager, would say what the terms of the agreement were.

capital scene

Obtaining money is the topic of the James Bay New Horizons forum Friday at 10 a.m. in the James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan.

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We quote from "TRACK AND ROAD TEST MAGAZINE, July 1975.

Volvo, more than any other car maker has jumped on the safety, damage resistant band-wagon. The body shell has been completely redesigned and strengthened from the bulkhead forward to improve impact characteristics. New McPherson strut, rack and pinion steering are also included in the front end design.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

It's Not Getting Better

In its belief that governments can solve any problem with legislation the New Democratic Party administration of Premier Dave Barrett established rent controls in the spring of 1974, over the objections of the entire opposition in the legislature — and (behind closed doors) a significant section of the NDP caucus as well.

The argument against rent controls, in the main, was: Why single out rents? When the prices of so many other necessities of life are rising through the roof, why single out one sector?

No one needed convincing that rental accommodation in B.C. was in a state of severe crisis a year ago. Sometimes a crisis responds to shock treatment, and the controls were supported in this corner as "a fair enough temporary measure." But the point is that more than a year later, rental accommodation is still in a state of crisis. Vacancy rates are still just above zero in the metropolitan areas where rental accommodation is needed most. Most investment money that might have gone into apartment blocks is going into condominium projects that produce high, quick returns.

Many of the sordid things predicted by rent control's more pessimistic opponents have happened — as even Rentalsman Barrie Clarke candidly admits — "key money" of several hundred dollars paid to landlords to obtain apartments, under-the-table deals to pay so much extra above the rent-controlled monthly limit, honest small-time landlords caught in the inflexible 10.6 per cent limit designed for the big corporate landlords, thousands living in "third class" slum housing with no hope of renting anything better.

The worst aspect of the rental mess, however, is the govern-

ment's across-the-board budget freeze. It doesn't appear to be very selective. Most departments complain of severe cutbacks in spending, from those who could do with a trimming of the fat and waste to those where there's nothing but bone left.

A cynic might say that the provincial government passed a law to mollify public opinion, then granted enough money for only an inferior job of administering it. Whatever interpretation of the government's action, the spending and hiring freeze has hit the rentalsman's office very hard. Promised 78 staff, Clarke now has just 45 to handle the 1,500 complaints that pour in each working day. Backlogs and delays grow larger and longer each day.

Perhaps the budgetary freeze on the rentalsman's office could be understood if the government had some sort of program waiting in the wings to replace rent controls. But aside from a task force study of rental accommodation in B.C. (which doubtless will be studied by a separate commission and ana-

lyzed by other consultants after that) and hints from the attorney-general that separate provincial zones with different rent limits may be established, the indications are that the government doesn't know what to do.

The housing department is trying to help, but its effort is a drop in the bucket compared to the need. Direct rent subsidies to all tenants were tried for one year, then switched to a system of tax credits which no one will benefit from until mid-1976. The one major attack on the problem — the rentalsman and the system of rent controls — is held back on a short leash with a shrivelled budget.

The problem has survived the shock treatment of a year ago quite nicely, and the unco-ordinated collection of patent medicines prescribed so far haven't fazed it either. What is lacking is a long-term regimen of incentives and prods for the crisis to be cured.

To date, the problem has been attacked with a big stick. How about using a few carrots?

B. and E. Local 277

A union for prisoners? In international women's year, when a royal commission recommends establishment of a bill of rights for kids, when almost every other minority group has organized, it was inevitable.

While the union's first activity, a six-day sit-down "strike" at the B.C. penitentiary and Matsqui medium security prison, seems to have made no impression at all on the screws, the Gompers and Meanys and Len Guys behind bars should persevere.

Picture the scene a few years down the road...

Citizens will refuse to be relieved of their wallets except by union members in good standing, the term "hot" will acquire new meanings, mail bags and licence plates will require the union label, banks and stores with unfair burglar alarms will be picketed. Crime, the last bastion of untrammelled free enterprise, had to fall sooner or later to organization.

Spartacus, you were born too soon.

RICHARD GWYN

Parliament: Drift and Lassitude

OTTAWA — A few end-of-school-term jokes, some hand-shakes and "see ya's" and MPs have left parliament to the 5,000 tourists who each summer day pour onto Parliament Hill to watch the guard change, to clamber up the Peace Tower and to stare in awe at the carved wood panelling of the domed parliamentary library.

For all the good they've been doing, in the name of Pierre Elliot Trudeau or anyone else, these MPs should have been gone long ago.

For months there's been a flatness to this parliament, a sense of motion without reaction, of roles played by rote.

Majority government is the general cause. The certainty of at least four Liberal years following immediately on the excitement of the last, minority, parliament and of last summer's election, has affected MPs of all parties. Their focus has become, not politics, but administration. Even novelty has been lacking. Many of the major bills — Petrocan, revisions to the Competition Act, agricultural stabilization — are hold-overs from the year before.

Untouched Options

From late June onwards the curve turned sharply downwards. Two factors produced this mood of lassitude, quite aside from the circumstance that the desk-bound MPs now watched the shirt-sleeved tourists and wondered how much of the summer would be left before they could escape to cottages, beaches or to a castle in Spain.

Finance Minister John Turner's budget, whether good or bad in its details, deflated expectations. In the months before that budget he had tried, and failed, to persuade business and labour to accept voluntary price and wage restraint.

He defined his other anti-inflation options as either to deliberately allow the recession to worsen or to impose price and income controls.

Came the budget and Turner left all of his options untouched. Canada's economic fortunes now depend upon luck — U.S. recovery and a fall in world commodity prices — or upon a second budget in the fall.

Knowledgeable observers here rate at "better than 50-50" the prospects for yet another budget. Until, or unless, that happens, the accidents of the market-



Parliament fizzled out, with even odds on a new fall budget.

place rather than any government action will decide our economic future.

The government was attacked for lack of leadership, on the budget and on other issues, yet such criticisms seemed hardly more than minor annoyances to a Liberal government that never has looked more impregnable.

Prime Minister Trudeau has acquired an aura of authority, unequalled since the late Mackenzie King at the height of his powers. Trudeau dominates the civil service, his cabinet, his caucus and the House of Commons. Aides are convinced Trudeau will run again in 1978. Political observers as much as the prime minister's own aides, are convinced Trudeau will then triumph again, to extend his term in office to 14 years, the longest unbroken span since Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the turn of the century.

The best measure of Trudeau's strength is the weakness of his opponents. Early in July the New Democrats elected Ed Broadbent as their new leader. Intelligent and well-intentioned, Broadbent has none of the magic of his predecessors.

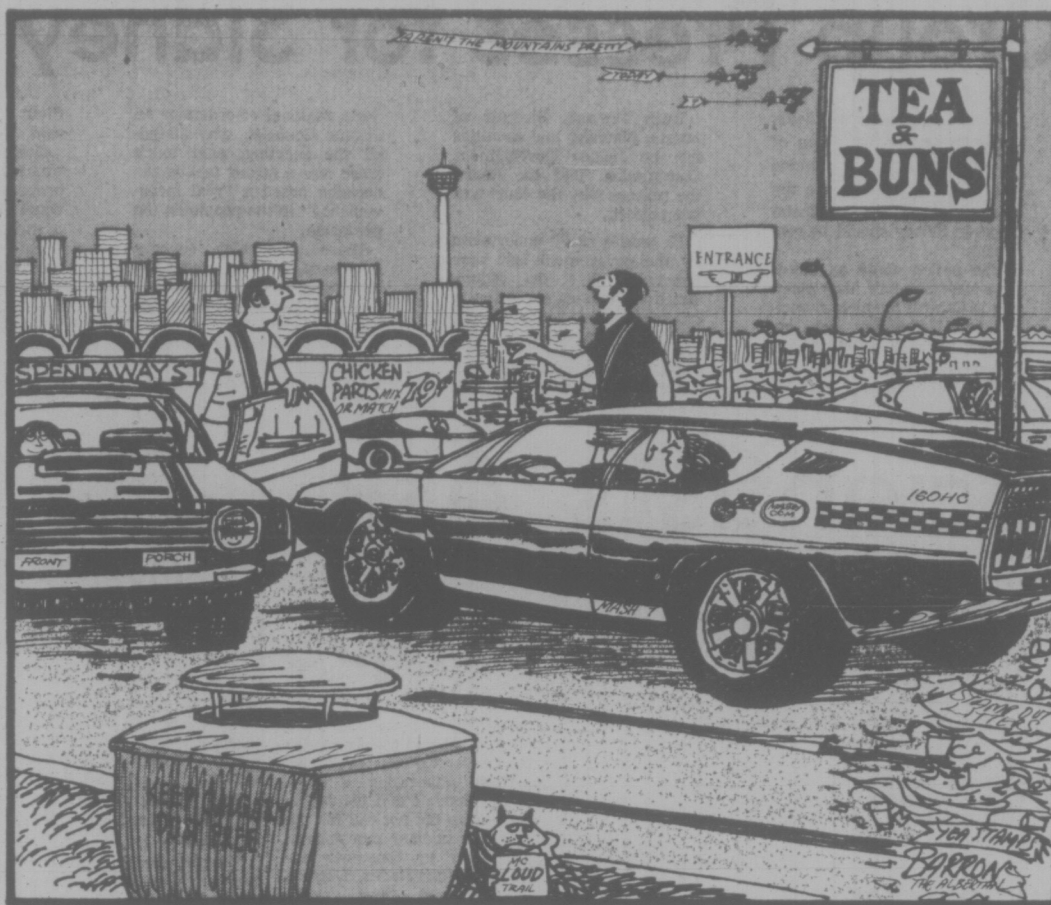
The Conservatives also began their long search for a successor to Robert Stanfield. The early fore-runner, and a

candidate hard to beat unless Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed enters the race, is Quebec MP Claude Wagner.

Wagner, though, has made no impact on Ottawa. In contrast to Stanfield and to former NDP leader David Lewis, whom Trudeau still beat three times out of three, an opposition team of Wagner and Broadbent will cause few anxieties among the Liberal legions.

Barren of surprise or of drama, the political scenery has set the stage of Parliament. For lack of certainty about its own directions, the opposition, the Conservatives in particular, attacked the government not on specific policies but on procedural generalities. Legislative debates were protracted until delay became an end in itself rather than a means to make a point.

Parliament, warned Liberal MP John Reid, is becoming "impotent... we waste our time on trivia and do not focus on the larger issues of the day." A demoralized opposition and a government under no political pressure to lead (Trudeau will collect the cabinet in mid-September for a one-day think-tank to plot long-term priorities) have combined to produce a parliament innocent even of sound and fury, let alone of substance.



"... okay, you can't go over the speed limit... the one who scares the most middle-aged drivers off the road for life in one hour wins... and buys root beer floats for everybody, okay...?"

letters

Whales and Sharks

In the Victoria Times Tuesday, July 29, 1975, you printed a front page photo and story from San Diego, U.S.A. "Shark Caught." It was a 14-foot, 1,000-lb. great white shark caught off the South California coast and carved apart in the name of science.

Same paper, same date, page 27: "Bucket Brigade at the Seaside" Clacton, England. More than 60 children and their parents organized a bucket brigade to save the life of a whale (21 feet), stranded near St. Osyth.

It would have been great if the stories had been reversed "Bucket Brigade" on page one and "Shark Caught" on 27.

Thank God the 21-foot whale did not run aground in Canada or the U.S.A.

Remember Farley Mowat's story "A Whale for the Killing?" — William J. Bowie, R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C.

Recycling Theory

The lumber and pulp industry is probably over inventoried. In the normal course of events the workers would be laid off and entitled to Unemployment Insurance.

If this over inventory is used to provoke a strike or lockout the federal government would save? \$3 million a week in U.I.C. payments for the 29,000 workers involved.

In a 10-week strike or lockout situation, B.C. would be deprived of at least \$30 million recycling in its economy.

Conservatively, money turns over at least once a month. Most workers are broke on payday and their past month's wages recycled, usually several times, into other hands.

Conservatively, there would be at least five cycles in five months, causing the people in those cycles to produce goods and wealth to cover the value of each cycle. Thus in five months at least five times the original value of the money involved would be produced in goods and services.

The federal and provincial governments would be taxing each cycle of goods and services produced.

Therefore, the federal government (backed by the wealth produced) in five or six months would recover at least the equivalent of the initial \$30 million paid out in U.I.C. benefits, by way of taxes.

The province would recover, by their share of personal and corporate income tax, and sale tax, roughly the same.

Plus the value of the five recyclings of wages and goods produced.

If roughly 20 per cent of the wealth produced is used for housing and accommodation, at least one of those cycles, representing \$30 million would be used for housing accommodation and paper products.

Thus the forest industry, in a lockout or strike situation would be drying up its own local market to the value of at least a reasonable settlement with the workers.

And the shoe fits equally on the other side, who would be drying up their own cycle and chance to work, produce and share in this cycling. — V. R. Cragg, 799 Byng Street.

Rowdy Teen-agers

Having moved to Victoria five months ago from Toronto, I feel right at home with the younger generation's attitude here — the teenagers in Victoria are every bit as rowdy as those of the much larger Ontario city.

On Saturday night, August 2, any wife and I went roller skating at the

Sports Centre in Esquimalt. Inside and outside "sport" seemed to consist mainly of excessive drinking and smashing of bottles amongst the 14 to 16 set.

When we came out of the arena to go home, it was to find the gear cables on our 10-speed bicycles slashed. — Michael A. Hansen, Victoria.

Hurting Industry

Since the causeway sandwich bar started, I have asked myself, what is the purpose of government? My naive belief was that government is elected to carry

bishing and equipping the causeway sandwich bar—\$20,000 would be a closer guess, but it all sounds to me like a \$10,000 saddle on a \$1.5-million horse.

Fellow Victorians! I am not against European-type sidewalk cafes, complete with beer and wine. However, the government cannot serve beer and wine at the causeway without contravening their own regulations. That probably won't stop them (and I wish that I could have an establishment like that) but it should be operated by a person who pays his fair share of taxes, uses his own capital, blood, sweat and tears to get it operational, and it should not be located in a



Causeway cafe competition angers tax-paying merchants nearby.

out services and responsibilities which the public individually or collectively cannot perform conveniently and/or efficiently. With the present cost overruns, giveaways and lack of foresight, that part about efficiency may be in doubt. It appears that the provincial government does things to people, not for them.

This government came to power as the government of the people, on a platform of "We will get the big guys." They are doing their best to accomplish this and now have the mining, auto insurance, auto repair industries and rental accommodation in a complete fizzle, and the lumber industry is reeling. Is the fishing industry next? They can add all these to their monopoly of the retail booze business and then get into distilling and brewing. You people in the booze business have been told to smarten up — you might wake up one morning and find Williams' winery right next door — and guess how much shelf space that would get in Barrett's drugstores. They seem to be taking dead aim at the little businessmen (and there can't be any littler businessmen than we are) so there are a lot of you business people between the big guys and us who are also going to feel the crunch.

Maybe this NDP sandwich bar won't affect us too much because we have a wonderful clientele who seem to like us as well as our sandwiches, but that is not the point — I just don't believe that your and my tax dollars should be spent to compete against business. I mentioned in an earlier letter that saving Ocean Falls and the Princess Marguerite were commendable although they were no longer profitable but the people were there and the Marguerite's service was still required.

In the private sector the name of the game is profit. Without it we cannot survive or pay taxes (our property tax has quadrupled since 1972, thanks to the NDP) and we pay all of the tax, not just one-third. This makes it difficult to compete with an outfit that has unlimited capital (our money) and doesn't have to show a profit. Mr. W. L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, has been quoted in the press as having spent \$10,000 refurb-

Purse Returned

To you may my husband and myself offer our most profound and deepest gratitude for your honesty in returning my purse to the office of the Safeway store in the Town and Country area on Friday evening. It is a gratifying thought to know that in this sick world today there are still people who are honest, and who bear compassion for their fellow men.

As old age pensioners you don't know how thankful we are to have the money and identification papers returned to us.

Once again our most sincere thanks, may good fortune be yours always. — Mrs. C. Leckie, 874 Fleming Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 7, 1915

OTTAWA — A year of war has cost Canada \$90 million. The great struggle in which many Canadians already have laid down their lives is calling also for great financial sacrifices. It is costing Canada, in fact, \$300,000 a day. Figuring this out more fully, it will be apparent that Canadians are going down into their pockets to pay the expenses of the present struggle at the rate of nearly \$15,000 an hour, or about \$240 a minute. The big expenses are for the equipment and upkeep of the men at home and the troops in England and at the front. Their salaries in fact cost \$100,000 a day.

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A Checklist For Weekend Houseguests

By GARY LAUTENS
Toronto Star

Here's a little quiz to show how you rate as a weekend guest at a summer cottage.

1. When your host woke you at 4:30 a.m. to go fishing, did you (a) roll over and pretend not to hear, (b) lash out at him with your foot and catch him in the vitals, (c) jump out of bed brightly and say, "Can I row?"

2. While fishing, did you (a) get sick in the bottom of the boat, (b) put a fish hook in the back of your host's head while casting, (c) repeat every two minutes how much you enjoy sitting in a tippy boat while it's raining cats and dogs.

3. After three hours without a nibble, did you say (a) "Has any one ever caught a fish in this damn lake?", (b) "The fish may not be biting but the black flies are making up for it," (c) "Maybe we'll have better luck if we start a half-hour earlier tomorrow."

4. When your host suggested a swim in the lake before breakfast, did you (a) lock yourself in your car and refuse to come out, (b) claim your doctor gave strict orders that you should keep away from freezing water with a green scum on it, (c) rush for the lake shouting, "Last one in is a sissy!"

5. When the toilet in the cottage backed up, did you (a) close the door and hope the problem would go away, (b) make a flimsy excuse about a friend's funeral in the city and leave immediately, (c) get out your host's shovel and spend the rest of the weekend digging up his septic tank.

6. During the night when you woke to find a porcupine chewing its way through the screen on your bedroom window, did you (a) let out a blood-curdling scream, (b) run to your host's room and jump into bed with him and his wife, refusing to budge till morning, (c) go outside in the pitch-dark and coax the porcupine away from the screen with bits of bread and a kind word.

7. When a rash appeared all over your arms and legs after an afternoon of berry-picking on the hill just behind your host's cottage, did you (a) scratch all through dinner, (b) sulk and refuse to eat your dish of blueberries, (c) put on trousers and a long-sleeved sweater so as not to disturb the others.

8. When your host overturned the hammock you were sleeping in as a joke, did you (a) chase him with a thick stick, (b) get even by pushing his wife off the dock when she wasn't looking, (c) roll on the ground in spite of the dreadful pain in your shoulder and say it was the funniest thing that's happened to you in just ages.

9. When your host unpacked the groceries and said he had forgotten to get bread, did you (a) frown, (b) comment on his stupidity, (c) offer to drive 17 miles over dirt road, and back, to get bread.

10. When the muffler and tail pipe on your car fell off after scraping the crown of the dirt road, did you (a) kick the road as hard as you could, (b) punch the loaf of bread with your fist, (c) drive back to the cottage, commenting only on the breathtaking beauty of the scenery.

11. After dinner when your host asked if you wanted to play ping-pong with a lopsided ball, read a 1967 Reader's Digest, or help him sand the kitchen, did you (a) mutter any four-letter word, (b) attempt to kick your wife under the table and catch your host on the shin by mistake, (c) say all three sounded like fun, and leave the choice to your host.

12. When you were leaving and your host said, "By the way, I hope you didn't drink our water. We've been having a bit of a problem," did you (a) throw your hand to your mouth, (b) attempt to run over your host in your car, (c) reply, "I'm sure we've drunk worse."

The right answer to each question is (c), and if you didn't score at least 8 or higher, well, I'm afraid you won't be invited back as a weekend guest.

Japan's Postwar Growth: Problems of Productivity

(The first of three articles)

TOKYO — Thirty years after the defeat which shattered its economy and reduced its cities to ashes and rubble, Japan has acquired national wealth, productive power and material possessions beyond its former dreams. It has also acquired terrible pollution and overcrowding and slowly gathering sense of dissatisfaction similar to that which afflicts advanced societies of the West.

The postwar economic physical and social change in Japan has been the most rapid of any major nation and in many respects the most surprising. With hardly any raw materials or energy resources, no empire and no substantial military or political power, Japan has become the third most productive nation in the world, behind only the United States and the Soviet Union, and acre for acre by far the most productive patch of earth anywhere. A recent U.S. State Department report called Japan's postwar growth "the wonder of the world."

With less than a tenth of 1 per cent of the world's land area and 2.8 per cent of its population, Japan produces half of the world's merchant ships, about a third of the world's radios and television sets, and roughly a sixth of all its crude steel, pig iron, automobiles and synthetic fiber. Japan's total national output is more than five times that of all of South-east Asia, twice that of China, about the same as that of France and Britain added together, two-thirds of that of the Soviet Union and a third of that of the United States.

First in World

Six of the world's 50 largest industrial companies are Japanese, as well as five of the 10 largest banks outside the United States. Japan's giant trading companies maintain global information and telecommunications networks more accurate and extensive than those of most of the world's governments. The communications network of a single firm, Matsui & Co., is long enough to circle the earth eight times. Japan's national newspapers are the largest in the world in circulation except for the Soviet Union's Pravda. Tokyo's Dentsu Advertising Agency recently passed J. Walter Thompson Co. to become first in the world in total billings.

These days, Japan is being called a world economic superpower, but the words seem almost a joke to those who experience daily living in this country. For all its meteoric postwar rise Japan does not give the impression of a rich country.

The east coast industrial belt often seems to be a giant, unadorned factory — mile after mile of dirty grey concrete and rusting steel concealed on bad days by an enveloping pall of photochemical smog.

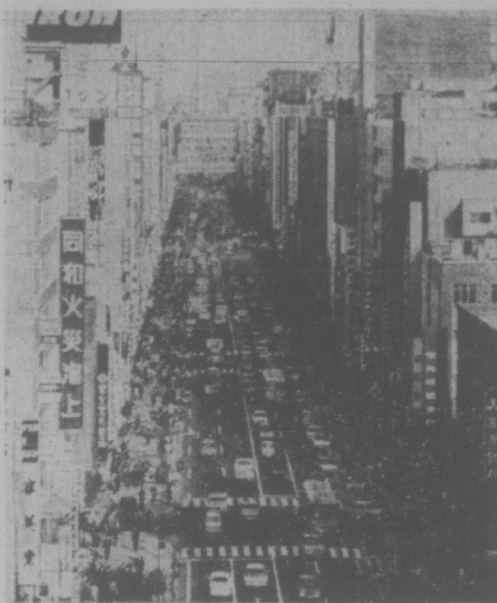
Because of unplanned and unchecked growth, Japan has been transformed since World War II from 23 million urban people and 50 million rural to 82 million urban people and 38 million rural. Nearly a third of the national population is jammed into the central core of the three metropolitan areas of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya. Millions are crammed into commuter trains under unspeakable conditions twice daily between their work place and their living quarters in tiny crackerbox houses or ugly concrete tenements. Only one house in four throughout Japan is attached to sewage systems or septic tanks; three out of four still depend on night-soil men to remove the waste.

Although they have acquired many material possessions, better health, a longer life and a far greater knowledge of the world in recent years, the Japanese believe they have also been losing much that is vitally important. Beauty and harmony are among their highest values, yet Japan has become increasingly ugly, polluted, noisy and disharmonious. There is a widespread belief that the headlong pursuit of gross national product has gone too far, too fast, that the nation must change its ways or perish. Particularly since the onset of the oil crisis in late 1973 and the world-wide recession which followed, the Japanese have become conscious of their own vulnerability and obsessed in books, motion pictures, and real-life with various catastrophes, natural or man-made, which could befall this storm-tossed, earthquake-prone chain of islands.

Fascinating, Infuriating

In the past three decades, Japan has become a major force in the postwar world and America's senior ally in Asia. But it is little understood by others who are alternately puzzled, fascinated and infuriated by Japanese ways. It is a confusing and often mystifying country of enormous variety, impenetrable social relationships, outward rigidity and fierce inner tensions.

For almost every statement you can make about Japan, you can also make its opposite and find attributes and facts to back it up. It is an open society, and in some ways a closed society. It is democratic and oligarchical. It is steadfast, and lacking in principles. It is fastidiously clean and appallingly filthy. It is as refined as the movements in its classical tea



In the heart of Japan's sophistication, tradition maintains a place

ceremony, as polite as its gently bowing department store girls and tour-bus hostesses, as gaudy as the dragon dances at its still-thriving local festivals, as violent as its samurai-worshipping modern revolutionaries.

In almost crime-free Tokyo, billboards of cash left in taxicabs are frequently returned intact and man, woman or child can walk nearly any alley at any hour with security and peace of mind. Yet at noon a few weeks ago several hundred radical Marxist youths of one faction fell upon several hundred of a rival faction at a busy downtown railway station, resulting in a free-swinging riot with steel pipes and bamboo staves. One political warrior was killed and 44 persons were injured, including a five-year-old boy and a 75-year-old man. Police arrested 321 radical students including 53 women. As the students were led away, a crowd of angry citizens shouted, "Kill them!" and began to strike some of them with the slogan-painted helmets littering the bloody train platform. Riot police intervened to protect the students.

Astonishing Success

Whatever one's view of their rectitude, there is no doubt at all of their diligence of their astonishing success in keeping pace with the world. It took Japan until 1955, about a decade, to reach the per capita income level of the immediate pre-war years. In 1962 — some 17 years after V-J Day — Japan reached the level of GNP that would have been projected by a straight-line extension of pre-war economic trends. By then, its high-investment, rapid growth policies and all-out pursuit of economic goals had begun the industrial takeoff that was to surprise the world.

During its growth spurt from the mid-1950s until the onset of the oil crisis, Japan's economy grew twice as fast as West Germany or France, about three times as fast as the United



States and nearly four times as fast as Britain. In real terms, its industrial production quadrupled in about a decade. By 1972, Japan was either first, second or third in world production of a long and expanding list of commercial and industrial products, outdistancing many competitor nations.

A great deal now depends on Japan's reactions as the world economy and its own pull out of the doldrums of the past 18 months. Will Japan change course or will it go back to "doing what comes naturally" despite problems and resistance? In its first period of "zero growth since the Second World War, Japan so far has not headed definitely in a new direction so much as it has paused in its pursuit of the old direction. Still, signs of potential change are many.

Momentous Turning Point

The subtitle of the government's annual economic white paper for last year was "Beyond the Growth Economy." The text explained that "the Japanese economy is without doubt coming to a momentous turning point. It is now called upon to cut open a new path for a shift from quantitative expansion to qualitative improvement and from an economy of material growth to an economy of rich humanity." These are still mere words, but such underpinnings are vitally important in a country built on consensus. Toshio Doko, chairman of Japan's powerful big business federation (Keidanren) put the case for change in a more hard-headed way by saying that "the present difficulties in paying for energy imports may do more to aid the economic restructuring of Japan than all the social pressures put together."

If either of those estimates is correct, Japan is headed into a new phase of its post-war history — beyond the "growth spurt" to something more acceptable to itself and, in the long run, to the world.

Washington Post

TIDAL WAVE OF REFUGEES

LUANDA — The fate of hundreds of thousands of white Portuguese and black Angolan refugees in Angola has become a hot issue here and in Portugal as opposing political factions in both countries begin to realize its political implications.

Portugal just announced it is preparing the evacuation of 250,000 to 300,000 Portuguese nationals from this war-torn colony, now only three months from independence.

Such a tidal wave of expatriates pouring into Portugal, at a time of already acute political and economic crisis there, is certain to have serious repercussions. The issue is known to have been hotly debated within the faction-ridden Armed Forces Movement that rules the country.

At the same time, international help for hundreds of thousands of Angolan blacks who fled to Zaire and other neighboring countries or into the bush during the 15-year-old colonial war here is being hampered by the power struggle between two warring national liberation movements.

As a result, there is a real threat that thousands of these refugees may die of famine and disease in coming months while the international community stands by, helpless to intervene.

In the past two months, the situation of the 300,000 to 400,000 Portuguese nationals still living in Angola has be-

come precarious as fighting between rival liberation movements degenerated into civil war.

The shaky Portuguese-led transitional government here has faced taking care of tens of thousands of refugees since last March and clearly is about to be overwhelmed by the problem.

There are 20 refugee centres in Luanda alone, crammed with thousands of displaced Angolans, Portuguese whites, and blacks from the Cape Verde Islands, Nova Lisboa, Benguela and Lobito, the main cities of southern Angola, are being swamped too by tens of thousands of new refugees from the first wave of fighting in that region.

The Lisbon government and the transitional government are under pressure to do more for these war refugees, or at least allow international agencies to help more in alleviating their plight. During the June fighting in Luanda, hundreds of Portuguese demonstrated almost daily demanding transportation home.

At the same time, blacks were pleading for armed escorts and transportation to take them back to their homelands in northern and southern Angola.

This pressure had some results. Portuguese and private international help was forthcoming. In the past month 35,000 Portuguese nationals were transported to Lisbon, 17,000 Angolans went to the

north and another 5,000 went south.

Meanwhile, the Portuguese high commissioner, Gen. Silva Cardoso, who presides over the transitional government, bombarded Lisbon with cables regarding the plight of the refugees and calling for help. No major policy decision was taken, however.

In fact, it was no secret either in the Portuguese capital or here that the ruling Revolutionary council of the Armed Forces Movement in Portugal is deeply divided over how to respond to the refugee problem.

The radical faction of the council and the Portuguese Communist party all along have shown little interest in aiding the return of hundreds of thousands of disgruntled, unemployed and generally hostile repatriates from Portugal's three former African colonies. Returning colonists have been accused of involvement in rightwing activities aimed at overthrowing the radical officers of the Armed Forces Movement and in the recent wave of attacks on Communist party offices throughout Portugal.

The moderate faction of the Revolutionary Council and the Socialist party, on the other hand, have shown more sympathy and are largely responsible for what few efforts the Portuguese government has made to help returning Portuguese — a reception centre and free meals in Lisbon, but still no financial help.

Last week, the full force of

the conflict within the Revolutionary Council fell upon the shattered transitional government, composed of Portugal and the three Angolan nationalist groups, with the arrival of a three-man delegation of the Armed Forces Movement led by Admiral Rosa Coutinho. He was known here as the "Red Admiral" when he served last year as the acting Portuguese high commissioner of the pretransitional government, and is hated by most of the Portuguese in Angola.

Coutinho reportedly is here to decide upon a new Portuguese policy in the face of the spreading civil war that is threatening plans for this country's independence Nov. 11. But it seemed no coincidence that Coutinho's arrival was followed one day later by the departure to Lisbon of Cardoso, a moderate, amid persistent reports that the high commissioner was being relieved of his functions.

Foreign observers here were left wondering whether Saturday's announcement of the massive airlift of Portuguese from Angola by the high commissioner's office was not Cardoso's parting shot in the battle here and in Lisbon within the Armed Forces Movement.

Certainly, the radical faction of officers to which Coutinho belongs cannot be happy with this development, although hard put to oppose publicly the rescue of Portuguese nationals from the fighting here.

Washington Post

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SPARKLING CLEAR samples being examined by John White, taken from test holes in his septic

tank system, are both colorless and odorless.

A Resource ... Not Waste!

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Ontario government officials are interested in the waste water disposal system devised by John White of 309 View Royal Avenue after 10 years of study.

In contrast, White asserts, local officials regard it as a "hot potato" and in conflict with the Capital Regional District's plans to extend sewers into the View Royal area.

"They (local officials) want to give me the total brush-off," White claims. "They don't want to admit to the politicians that my system works far better than any secondary treatment plant."

"In contrast, the department of environment in Ontario is really interested."

Basically, White's system which he says costs only \$500 to install and operate, consists of a two compartment concrete septic tank (750 gallons nominal) and a subsurface sand filter, 12 feet by 33 feet in area.

Through test holes, White has been monitoring his system for a long period. At his request, the CRD's environmental engineering division also carried out tests.

The Ontario department was so enthused at White's findings and plans of his septic tank system that Deputy Minister of Health Dr. C. R. F. Elliot wrote Dr. A. S. Arneil CRD's regional health officer.

On receipt of Elliot's letter, Arneil wrote White:

"I found the report to be interesting. I always appreciate the efforts of individuals to be helpful in trying to solve our mutual problems and, as the regional health officer for the area, would encourage you, or anyone else, to discuss such ideas with me."

After years of stalemate, White said Arneil's letter led him to believe that his alternative to expensive sewers, malfunctioning septic tank systems or septic tanks that drain into roadside ditches or are covered in storm drains would receive serious consideration.

He wrote to Arneil, outlining in detail his system and conclusions, offering to meet with Arneil.

Instead, he received a reply from L. E. Benham, director of the CRD's division of public health inspection.

Benham's summation dashed White's hopes that his work will be given any consideration.

"I'm not trying to impose my own ideas," he said, "I only want an opportunity to have alternative approaches considered."

"What most people fail to realize is that sewage is a resource to be used, not something to be wasted."

Set Route For Strait Traffic

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A complete routing system for commercial vessels moving in Canadian and United States waters from the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Vancouver has gone into effect.

Last Friday the final portion of the route between Point Roberts and Vancouver was added to the system, making the traffic route complete.

"We now have a complete operational system," Des Allard, ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver said, "Up until now it's been haphazard but now it is complete."

Vessels in U.S. waters must use the assigned traffic routes but those in Canadian waters use them on a voluntary basis only.

Allard said a joint U.S.-Canada agreement will have to be signed before the use will become mandatory in Canadian waters.

The Puget Sound Vessel Traffic System now covers an area in the eastern part of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Whidbey Island, through to Seattle. There are also traffic lanes from the western entrance of the strait, through Haro Strait to Point Roberts on the mainland.

Families Using Trail

said the wilderness trail would "only assist a very few people who have the time, energy and money to hike into virgin territory."

Watt said by Friday reconstruction of the historic, life-saving trail would be completed from Bamfield to the Nitinat Narrows — the trail's half-way mark.

New bridges and board walks over marshy areas have been built along this portion of the trail.

Watt would not comment on a charge made by John Wilow, a Victoria structural designer, that the new struc-

tures along the trail so far were below standard in design and materials.

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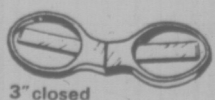
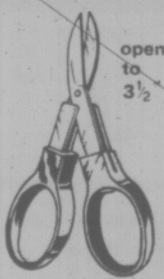
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New Tests Planned for PO Death Vans

b.c. briefs

PWA Acquitted Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal justice department has decided to appeal the acquittal last month of Pacific Western Airlines on two charges of violating the Canada Labor Code by placing two pregnant stewardesses on leaves of absence. The case was brought against PWA by the federal labor department which argued that the airline unlawfully dismissed the stewardesses in the fourth month of their pregnancies.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Gerald Bonham, medical officer of health, said Wednesday the operating licence of the Alpine Rest Home is being suspended pending a review of its facilities and staffing situation. He said the owners were informed by letter. The decision follows an incident last week when Edwin Ponting, 83, died in a hallway where he had been lying unattended for four hours. "We're not letting this matter rest," said Dr. Bonham. "We don't like this kind of story at all."

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia appeal court has ruled that a decision by the B.C. Supreme Court involving unloading of sugar from a ship in Vancouver harbor is not a matter for the Labor Relations Board. The Salines has been waiting in Vancouver harbor since early July to unload sugar for the B.C. Sugar refinery. Workers at the plant have been on strike for about two months.

Unloading of the vessel was to begin today. The ship's owners say the delay has cost more than \$100,000.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Sam Toy of the British Columbia supreme court Wednesday delayed for two weeks sentencing of Sheldon James Cornell, 29, who had been found guilty by a jury of raping a 17-year-old girl at knife point last May. Defence counsel sought the delay to present psychiatric and character evidence on Cornell's behalf.

BURNABY (CP)—The municipal council has rejected by a 5-4-3 vote a proposal for wage increases of 17.5 per cent for firemen, which would have matched recent settlement in neighboring Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-car collision late Tuesday in the eastern part of the city claimed Vancouver's 27th and 28th traffic fatalities of the year. Names were not released. Police were looking for the driver of the second car who fled after the crash.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Jean Stephenson, 56, died Wednesday in a fire that destroyed a house in which she and her husband, James, 73, were living. Stephenson was in hospital suffering from burns. Fire investigators said the fire appeared deliberately set.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Experts from outside the Post Office will test mail trucks this week after the death of three drivers in accidents in B.C. during the last three weeks. J. C. Farley of Ottawa, chairman of an inquiry board, said Wednesday.

"Our investigation will include an in-depth study of the safety status of the Post Office vans," Farley said. "We're planning to re-test these vehicles on a track under supervised, controlled conditions with non-department experts."

Farley, Post Office director

of safety, health and welfare, said, "anything we can do to prevent fatalities such as these must be our prime concern."

"We are making a full inquiry into these accidents and will meet with the supervisors of the accident victims, the managers concerned, representatives of the unions, the vehicle accident committee, members of the federal department of labor and other individuals or groups who may be able to assist us in our inquiry."

In the accidents, two of the postal vans overturned after

collisions, killing the drivers. In the first, the driver was run over by his truck.

The Letter Carriers' Union has called for an independent inquiry and threatened to halt all mail trucks. But a spokesman later said the union will wait until the post office investigation is completed before considering such action.

A spokesman for the union, Bob Hamilton, said the Post Office was to be complimented for its speed in setting up the inquiry but he was disappointed that the union was not consulted on terms of reference.

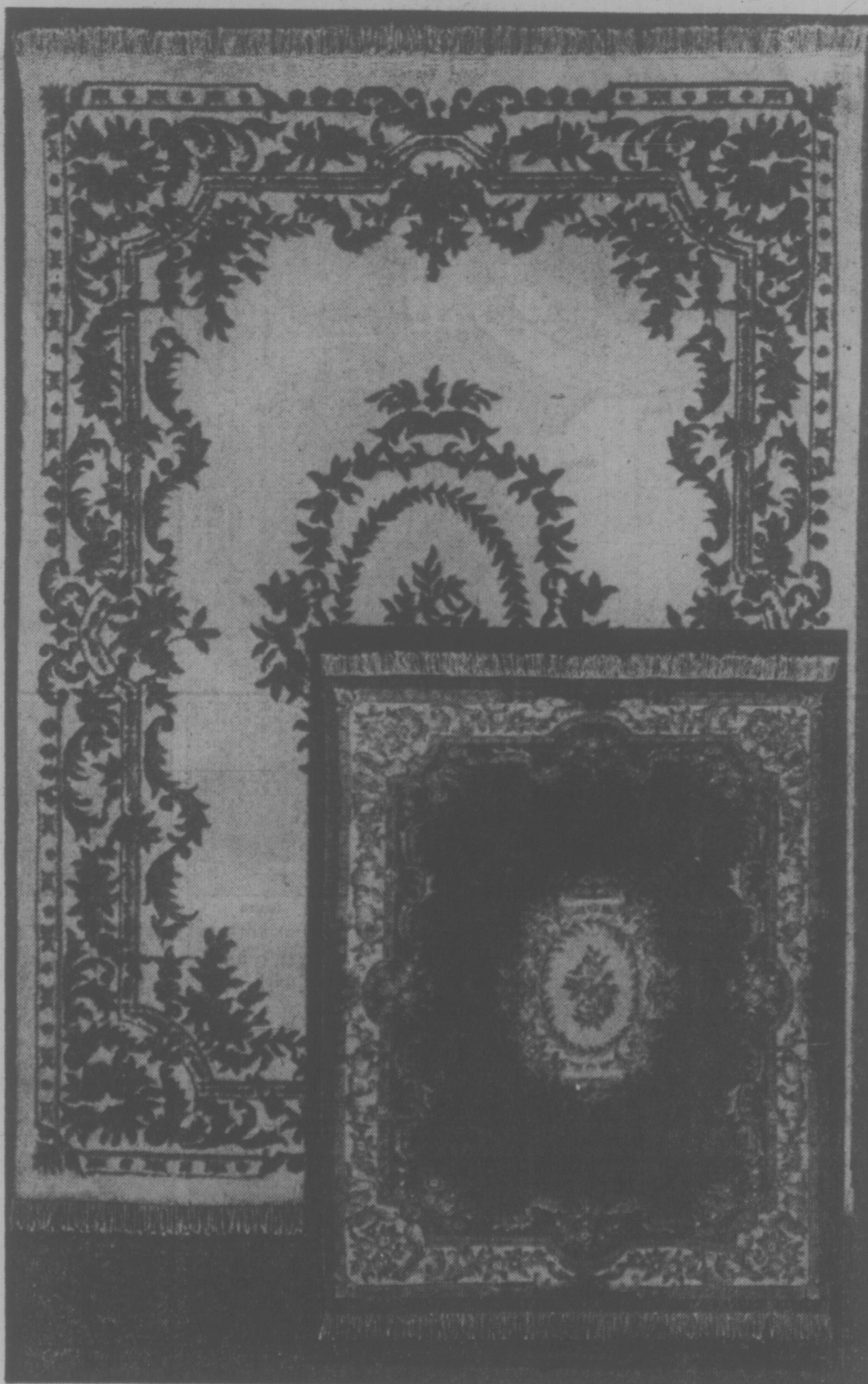
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HUGE SHARK GAFFED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sailors on an oil company boat Wednesday harpooned a great white shark weighing 2,400 pounds, reportedly the largest of the monster predators ever captured.

The shark, 15 feet 2 inches long, was caught after a three hour fight about 10 miles off the coast of southern California just north of Los Angeles.

It was the third capture of a large great white shark in southern California waters in the past two weeks.

Marineland, an aquatic amusement park, said it was negotiating with the boat's owner, the Lerner Oil Co., for rights to display the shark. Marineland said its biologists were told by the curator of the Los Angeles County Museum, Sheldon Applegate, that the shark was bigger than any of its species in the scientific record books.

Ted Sharp, 25, of Long Beach, Calif., a crewman on the 41-foot boat Precoalo, harpooned the shark after it was sighted by one of the oil company's spotter planes about a mile off Anacapa Island.

Hiroshima Anniversary —N-Bomb Use Pledged

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford reaffirmed the United States pledge to use nuclear weapons to defend Japan, if necessary, on the 30th anniversary Wednesday of the American atomic attack on Hiroshima.

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki, in turn, reaffirmed for his nation that "We have foreseen the acquisition of offensive weapons and will never acquire nuclear weapons."

"A reaffirmed Japan or a nuclear-armed Japan," Miki told a National Press Club audience, "would only create fear and instability among our neighbors."

The conversion of Japan from America's enemy in the Second World War, to America's prime ally in the Pacific and its partner in global affairs, was illustrated in effusive statements at the end of two days of talks between the president and Miki, which avoided mention of the Hiroshima anniversary. The de-

clarations broke no new ground in American-Japanese policy but at the White House the Ford-Miki talks were hailed for producing "close, personal rapport" between the two leaders.

In Japan, prime interest in the Ford-Miki talks was centered on policy toward Korea. Opposition groups have capitalized on concern that Japan, the only nation to experience nuclear attack, might be drawn into a war between North and South Korea involving nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, with grief and entreaties for World peace, citizens of the world's first atomic target commemorated the destruction of Hiroshima and the death of up to 200,000 people 30 years ago Wednesday.

In memorial peace park situated at the blast's ground zero, a crowd of approximately 40,000 stood in silence as a bell clanged at 8:15 a.m. — the exact moment of detonation.

Speaking from a cenotaph listing the city's 87,000 known dead, Mayor Takeshi Araki protested what he called "an era of chaotic nuclear competition" that threatened "the annihilation of mankind."

Some of the elderly listeners wept openly and others hid their faces as the mayor described the aftermath of Hiroshima's catastrophe: "beneath the collapsed structures of buildings, in the midst of raging flames, people lay dying, desperately pleading for help. In the streets people collapsed and died. In the rivers bodies drifted, floating and sinking, and a ragged and bloody procession wandered blindly, seeking safety away from the mad and frantic streets, while voices begged 'water, water' as they weakened and neared death."

Except for the deliberately preserved ruin called the Peace Dome and the grimly documentary atomic bomb museum there is amazingly little evidence in modern-day Hiroshima of the 6,000-degree fireball which carbonized bodies, melted granite cobblestones and razed almost every structure in the militarily important port city.

The pre-war munitions and heavy weapons industry has been replaced by two new economic pillars — the Mitsubishi shipyards and the Toko Kogyo automobile plant, makers of rotary-engineered Mazdas. At 770,000, the population is almost double that of pre-atomic Hiroshima — 400,000.

'Traps' Fight Plague

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — An official of the Indian health service thinks a flea control program will successfully prevent further spread of bubonic plague — the disease that spread through Europe as the "black death" in the Middle Ages.

"We feel like we stand a very good chance of protecting the people in the area," Jack Womack, chief of environmental health services for the Indian health service, said Wednesday.

The Indian health service and the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency started a flea control program in an area east of Gallup this week following the death of a 3-year-old Navajo girl from plague.

The girl, Charlene Brown of Rehoboth, died Monday at McKinley General Hospital in Gallup. Health officials theorized the girl contracted the disease from a flea on a dead rodent which a family cat brought to her home.

Bubonic plague is spread by fleas which attach themselves to animals, usually small rodents.

No Death Row For Joan Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Attorneys beginning their defense of Joan Little today already have one major victory — the young black woman no longer can be sentenced to die even if she is convicted of killing her white jailer.

"The court holds now there is insufficient evidence to support a verdict of first degree (murder)," Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood announced Wednesday in reducing the charges against her to second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

A first-degree murder conviction carries an automatic death sentence in North Carolina. With 83 convicts under such sentence, the state has the largest death row population in the nation.

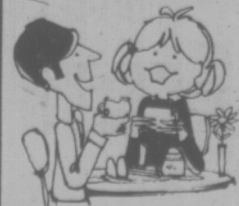
A second-degree murder conviction carries a penalty of up to life imprisonment. A voluntary manslaughter conviction carries a sentence of up to 20 years.

"I'm so glad I no longer have to worry about whether or not Joan will have to go to the gas chamber," chief defense attorney Jerry Paul told reporters after court. "We will put on some witnesses that the state would have put on if they had been interested in the truth."

The state abruptly rested its case Wednesday. Hobgood first turned down the defense's motion to dismiss the first-degree charge, then ap-

proved a motion to reduce the charge to second-degree murder.

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Charles O'Brien, after questioning

Lie Test Demanded

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's son says he believes Charles (Chuckie) O'Brien, Hoffa's foster son, knows what happened to the ex-Teamsters union president. He demands that O'Brien take a lie detector test.

O'Brien, the 41-year-old union organizer raised by Hoffa from the age of three, said he had no knowledge of Hoffa's whereabouts. He talked with James Hoffa, Hoffa's son, who demanded O'Brien take a polygraph examination.

"He hemmed and he hawed and he said he would have to consult his attorney," the younger Hoffa said. "I construed that to be a refusal." O'Brien emerged Wednesday

from several days of seclusion and was interviewed by the FBI for 3½ hours. He is expected to be questioned again as the FBI continues its probe into the disappearance of Hoffa last Wednesday.

"I think he has knowledge of what happened," James Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer, told The Associated Press Wednesday night. "He said O'Brien's FBI interview generated 'some interesting leads.'"

O'Brien would not comment. James Burdick, O'Brien's lawyer, told The AP that O'Brien was not involved in Hoffa's disappearance.

Jimmie Hoffa called home last Wednesday to say Detroit Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone hadn't shown up for a luncheon date. The 62-year-old

former labor leader hasn't been heard from since. Giacalone denies he had planned to meet Hoffa, a long-time friend.

O'Brien provided corroboration of Giacalone's story that he was at a Southfield, Mich., athletic club at the time of the luncheon meeting.

Friends say Hoffa said the meeting also was to include former Teamsters vice-president Anthony Tony Provenzano and a Detroit labor figure, Leonard Schultz. Both denied the appointment.

The Hoffa family has received no ransom demands, but believes Hoffa was kidnapped. The FBI said it is operating under the assumption he still is alive.

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the Bay

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Wedgwood Oven-to-tableware Choose from the following patterns: Quince, Pennine, Sterling, Sierra, Iona and Primrose. 16-pce. sets only Cambrian, Capricorn, Greenwood, and Aquarius. 16-piece service for 4 includes 4 each; dinner plates, bread and butter, cups and saucers.

Denby Oven-to-tableware Patterns include Mayflower, Oakapple, Cotswold, Potter's Wheel, Gypsy, Shamrock, Canterbury, Romany, and Potpourri Honey. 16 piece service for 4.

Midwinter Oven-to-tableware Choice of Sun, Moon, and Earth patterns. 20 piece service for 4 includes 4 each; dinner plates, bread and butter, cereals, cups and saucers.

Wedgwood Open Stock

	Quince	Pennine	Sterling	Sierra	Iona	Primrose
16 Pce. Set	68.00	51.99	47.99	51.99	74.00	74.00
Luncheon Plate	6.36	4.76	4.40	4.76	—	—
Soup Plate	—	—	—	—	6.80	6.80
Coffee Mug	7.16	5.56	4.76	5.56	7.96	7.96
Salt & Pepper	12.00	10.00	9.20	10.00	11.60	11.60
Oatmeal	6.36	5.56	4.40	5.56	—	—
Open Vegetable	11.60	9.56	7.96	9.56	14.80	14.80
2 Pt. Cov'd Casserole	—	20.00	—	20.00	—	—
3.5 Pt. Cov'd Casserole	40.00	—	28.00	—	—	—
Teapot	—	15.96	18.00	—	23.96	23.96
Cream	6.80	6.00	5.40	6.00	7.60	7.60
Sugar	14.00	11.16	10.36	11.16	9.56	9.56
Platter	13.20	—	—	11.96	—	—
Gravy & Stand	14.00	—	10.36	11.60	—	—

Denby Open Stock

	Gypsy	Oakapple	Shamrock	Cotswold	Mayflower	Canterbury	Romany	Potpourri Honey	Midwinter Sun	Midwinter Moon	Midwinter Earth
16 Pce. Set	71.60	54.80	58.80	58.80	54.80	54.80	54.80	54.80	54.80	54.80	55.60
Salad	6.40	—	5.60	5.60	4.80	—	5.60	4.80	—	—	4.80
Fruit	5.60	4.80	—	4.80	—	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	—	—
Cereal	7.20	6.40	6.40	—	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40	5.60	—
2 Pt. Casserole	22.00	19.60	19.60	19.60	19.60	19.60	19.60	19.60	19.60	14.00	—
Gravy & Stand	15.60	14.80	14.80	—	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	13.60	—
L/S Oval Platter	18.40	—	16.80	16.80	—	16.80	16.80	—	16.80	16.80	—
Salt & Pepper	13.20	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	—	10.80	—	—
13 Oz. Mug	8.00	6.80	—	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.40	—
Creamer	6.00	5.60	5.60	5.60	—	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.60	7.20	—
Sugar	5.20	4.80	4.80	4.80	—	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	7.20	—
L/S Teapot	22.00	20.40	20.40	20.40	20.40	20.40	20.40	20.40	20.40	18.00	—
L/S Coffee Pot	28.00	—	26.80	26.80	—	26.80	26.80	26.80	26.80	20.40	—

Midwinter Open Stock

	Sun	Moon	Earth
20 Pce. Set	64.00	64.00	64.00
Luncheon Plate	5.00	5.00	5.00
Coffee Mug	4.76	4.76	4.76
Salt & Pepper	—	13.20	13.20
Oatmeal	3.40	3.40	3.40
Open Vegetable	—	8.40	8.40
2 Pt. Cov'd Casserole	22.80	22.80	22.80
Teapot	22.80	22.80	22.80
Cream	8.40	8.40	8.40
Sugar	14.50	14.50	14.50
Platter	11.64	11.64	11.64
Gravy & Stand	15.60	15.60	—

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A Stranger in Paradise —Why Victoria Is Unique

The following is one of a series of guest pieces written for the holidaying Allan Fotheringham, senior editor and columnist for the Vancouver Sun.

It's awful when a person goes through life so misunderstood, as my wife keeps telling me, but, gosh, when a whole city confronts the same fate even mass psychoanalysis may seem hopeless.

True, I only adopted Victoria as my home town a half dozen years ago which, in Victoria, is like coming the day before yesterday, but I never cease to be perplexed by the way we're viewed by Vancouverites.

You'd think that a great city, so near that, on clear nights, we can see the reflection of its lights on its layer of pollution, would have more awareness of what makes Victoria creep. But, no, I've yet to meet a Vancouverite who didn't see us as a sort of Disneyland.

They cling to the myth that we're a little bit of old England, which we ain't. They call us quaint, charming, the city of flowers, gracious living, lavender and old lace, the sleepy hollow of the west. It sometimes makes you wonder if the novelist, Ethel Wilson, wasn't right when she observed that, to a visitor, there is no such place as Victoria, only a state of mind.

What Vancouverites always seem to miss is the real essence of the place which, distilled, is the simple, determined, sometimes fanatical, resolution of the inhabitants to resist progress.

Alone among Canadian cities, Victoria remains implacably against change or, in any event, change that will intrude on the quality of life. This is not a consensus decision made by committee, you understand, but arrived at by a process of osmosis. The Victorian is a 19th Century Man, trying for the 18th. The result, of course, is that it is practically the only civilized, liveable place in the country.

Some of the lunacy of the outside world filters in from time to time. Our rape, armed robbery and breaking-and-entering statistics are higher this year. But Victorians resist such incursions in their own way. It seemed to me typically Victorian when a certain restaurant-owner, trying to keep up with frenetic pace across the straits, advertised "Almost topless waitresses," a compromise I now hear he has wisely abandoned.

Victorians are less interested in the crime statistics than they are in the statistics which more accurately reflect their life style.

When I looked in the Victoria Times library for some figures which might reflect the city's industrial base I found very little, mainly because we have no industrial base to speak of. But there were all sorts of surveys and charts on the more important things. In no time at all I learned that seven out of 10 Victorians, asked to name their favorite recreation, listed walking and gardening, eight out of 10 had not been to a dance, party or movie in the past week, only eight percent admitted to being "not too happy" and 34 per cent were glad to say they were "very happy." You wouldn't want to rock that boat, would you? Victorians seldom do.

In my own six years of writing a column here, I've found that Victorians are remarkably phlegmatic about issues that, in Vancouver, might have your secretary announcing that there was a man with a horse-ship waiting to see you.

Yet Victorians get very upset about even a sensible advocacy of high-rise apartments ("What? Spoil somebody's view?") or the razing of a single boulevard oak or, indeed, any kind of alteration in the way things are. It is still something of a scandal in Victoria that the old Empress should have paved over, for a parking lot, the gardens which used to be out back.

It's characteristic, too, that civic leaders are forever urging the amalgamation of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich to make a nice little compact city of maybe 250,000, thus ending a truly nutty and costly balkanization, but nothing ever happens. That would be change. Why change paradise?

That it is a paradise, as cities go, is readily apparent to an adopted son who has lived in Toronto and in Vancouver and who may marvel at his own blind wisdom in selecting a place where the pace is fully half a step slower, where the tensions and irritations and senseless competition of "progressive" cities may seem a kind of death wish. (I remember my wife, after living in the fury of Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, London and Toronto, sitting in Bastion Square on the day we became Victorians, turning to me with absolute delight and saying, "Do you realize we're the youngest people in sight?") My theory about why this place should be so remote from life's rat-race, why the people should be so hospitable, courteous and beautifully relaxed, is a simple one.

I believe it comes down to the fact that Victorians, perhaps alone in this nation, are totally reliant on each other. As I say, we make almost nothing and so the aggressive hard-sell or the so-called free enterprise initiative rarely surfaces. The population consists largely of the armed forces, who don't seem to do much though they're very unobtrusive about it, the civil service, who do as little as possible, the old, retired folks from all over Canada and the United States, who mostly just sit, the summer-time tourists and the people who feed and service them. Somebody has described it as the one city in Canada in which only the people matter. That may explain it all.

Oh, the place has problems. What city doesn't? It's a terrible town for an ambitious young man or woman unless they're content to sacrifice their talent and education (some do—the clerk who sold me a shirt at Eaton's last week was a graduate with honors in oceanography.) It is growing much too fast, largely due to the retired population who come, by word of mouth, in increasing numbers and threaten one day to make it a giant geriatric ward (one survey of 400-odd suites in Oak Bay showed the average age of the tenants to be 70). The city and the surrounding municipalities are desperate for revenue in a scenic triangle where the householder must pay most of the bills. The hospitals are overcrowded. The housing is inadequate and expensive.

Yet the Victoria that so few Vancouverites know, this city of serene, unhurried, lotus-eating, independent, individualists of "virtuous materialism," as some snide person has rightly called it—remains the one oasis of tranquility in a fevered country.

Still come to think of it, maybe it's just as well you Vancouverites don't know about it. If you did we might have you all here, ruining the place with progress.



Glum Donald Brens, 12, surveys ruins of his bike after a CN boxcar ran over it

Ask The Times

Q. One day last week I saw a green older car (early 1960s model I believe) park at the Yates Street front entrance of the Medical Building where there is a no-parking sign. This car had a gold coat-of-arms on the front and back in place of licence plates. I've never seen them before. Can you enlighten me on this? D.W.

A. This is the pale green Rolls Royce which belongs to Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen. As representative of the Queen he is entitled to the coat of arms, instead of the conventional licence plates. There is also a Cadillac at Government House which is used for most formal occasions.

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

An Esquimalt beer parlor and recreation hall has been closed for a month for contravening provincial liquor laws.

Cush's Bowl-a-Golf, 1225 Esquimalt, was handed a licence suspension Monday and will be shut down until Sept. 4 after nearby residents complained patrons were drinking beer there on Sundays without buying food.

"It was suspended for unsatisfactory operation mainly for the serving of beer on Sundays," Bal Monkley, Liquor Administration Branch director of licensing, said Wednesday.

"There was some suspicion they were serving minors in there, too."

The combined restaurant and bowling alley has only been serving beer for a year but has already been shut down once for the same reasons, said Monkley.

"Some people are slow learners," he said.

"It was the only dining lounge in B.C. that went for draft beer," owner R. S. Cush said today.

"It's true we weren't serving it the way we were supposed to. But we wanted to be a working man's restaurant where you wouldn't have to buy \$25 worth of food to have a beer."

"We were serving beer with

50 cents worth of food, which is bending the law a little," said Cush.

He said minors were not served there to his knowledge. "There's bound to be someone that slips in underage, though."

Both of Cush's licence suspensions have been month-long which is a real financial blow, said Monkley.

Cush said he will lose about \$5,000 for shutting down this month.

He may never be able to serve again on Sundays—his most profitable day—after his Sunday licence was suspended until further notice as part of the penalty.

A nearby resident who refused to be named said she phoned Monkley, Esquimalt police and Mayor Art Young several days ago to complain about Cush's.

"The rest of the businessmen on Esquimalt Rd. have to adhere to the law. Why shouldn't they?" she told the Times.

"I like a pub myself. I enjoy the noise and the gaiety of people talking. But women have been spoken to rudely by beer drinkers coming out of there."

"Recently one woman was walking by and a man came out and dropped his pants," she said.

Asked about the incident Monkley said, "I never heard about that one—the suspension might have been six weeks."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Mackenzie, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m.; Aug. 22; Endeavour and Laymore at sea, returning Aug. 17; Miramichi, Fundy, Cowichan and Chignecto at sea, returning 6 p.m. Aug. 11; all other ships in port.

2 MEN RESCUED FROM CAVE-IN

The Victoria fire department went to the rescue of two men trapped in a cave-in at an excavation site behind the Drake Hotel, 536 Johnson early this morning.

A fire department spokesman said it took less than 20 minutes to free Joseph Medlyn, 36, of 4919 Prospect Avenue, and Patrick Bulmar, 23, of 1900 Woodley, who had become stuck up to their thighs

in a mixture of clay, rocks and dirt.

Victoria police said they received a call at 12:11 a.m. from a resident in the Salvation Army Hostel who heard the men crying out for help.

The pair told police they were looking for old bottles when an earthen wall slipped down on top of them.

They were taken to Victoria General Hospital, treated for bruises and released.

Library Surveillance For Book Thieves?

The Greater Victoria Library is considering spending \$25,000 on an electronic system to nab book thieves.

"Stealing does occur. It definitely does happen. We're looking at the possibility of bringing surveillance methods in," central library circulation head Bruce Evans said in an interview.

Some borrowers take books when they move away from Victoria but most are stolen by people who don't check them out at the front desk, said Evans.

One system under consideration would mean borrowers leave the library through a special exit with an electronic eye.

Strips of material inside each book's binding would trigger the eye if the books had not been checked out and desensitized, said Evans.

Embarrassing sirens or bells would not ring to get everyone staring at the culprit, however. "There are cases when people honestly don't remember to check out their books," said Evans.

Unchecked books carried through the gate might simply signal security guards in a staff room by turning on a light, for instance, he said.

"And the sensitized strip would be very difficult to remove without tearing the book apart."

He said the system—simi-

lar to one recently installed in the Vancouver Public Library—would cost about \$25,000.

"It's in five figures, anyway."

The difference in Vancouver's system, librarians there said today, is that all books are sensitized and are checked out while borrowers walk an exit gateway through an electronic field.

Any concealed books trigger the signal.

At a recent Canadian Press report said 125 of Canada's 2,000 libraries already have electronic security systems to cut down on the estimated \$1 million worth of books stolen yearly.

Carrier On Foot

Twelve-year-old Donald Brens of 1218 Lockley began making his daily Times newspaper deliveries on foot Wednesday after his bicycle was smashed by two Canadian National boxcars.

Donald's brother John, 15, also saw his bike smashed when the two boys left the bicycles on the railway track near the B.C. Forest Products mill on Gorge Rd. for a few minutes.

Donald said today the bikes are beyond repair, but he won't try to collect compensation from CN because the accident happened on private property.

"The children are trespassing," CN transportation supervisor Brad Ritchie said. "If we did (pay compensation) we would leave ourselves wide open for kids running all over the place and for something a lot more serious to happen."

The boys' mother Helen said she hoped the incident might be a lesson to other boys not to leave their bikes on the track.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

Tour Horse Causes Snarl

A group of tourists got more than they bargained for on a Tally-Ho horsedrawn wagon ride shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

One of the two horses pulling the wagon fell at the corner of Cook and Southgate, causing a rush-hour traffic snarl and sending one motorist to hospital as a result of a minor accident.

The wagon driver said the horse had slipped on oil on the road, but a number of angry onlookers said they were sure the horse fell from exhaustion.

"How many runs has that horse had today?" asked one woman.

"One," replied the driver. "One run and it's sweating like that!" she said. "That's more than one run, mister. I've worked around horses all my life."

The wagon mishap caused a sudden clogging of traffic on Cook which resulted in a minor collision between a

beige Ford and a red Chevrolet in front of it.

Domenico Melizza of 41 Lewis was helped out of the Chevrolet and taken by ambulance to hospital. Police said Melizza, who was wearing a neck brace, suffered whiplash.

The horses were given a 20-minute rest and then the Tally-Ho ride continued.

Don Adams, manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said today the SPCA closely regulates the Tally-Ho operation.

"Those horses lead the life of Riley," he said of the big work horses. "I really don't think they're being abused at all."

Each team does four round trips a day, for a total mileage of about 18 miles, he said, and that's less work than they would have done pulling a farmer's plow.

Adams said the SPCA gets frequent complaints about the horses.



—Bill Harkett photo

GIANT-SIZED CABLE gets pint-sized scrutiny from 11-year-old Joe Halasz of 819 Wollaston. B.C. Tel. lineman Ed Krisman displays a sample of the new cable being laid underground from Blanshard Street to Dominion Street.

Cable is the largest ever laid in Victoria. It has 3,900 individual wires and stretches 9,000 feet. The new section, which costs \$223,000 to install, will be in service early next year to accommodate growth in Esquimalt.

Camosun Halts Fall Registration

Camosun College has suspended registration for university transfer courses until Aug. 18 to allow a last-ditch effort to secure extra financing for college programs.

"Most career programs and university transfer courses (applicable to a university degree) which start in September are now filled," said college principal Dr. Grant Fisher in a news release Wednesday.

"The college has not been able to expand to meet community needs because of financial restrictions."

Between now and Aug. 18, the college will work with the education department to try to get a small budget surplus carried over from the 1974-75 operation to meet the need, he said.

Also, teaching assignments and room allocations will be reviewed to see if additional students can be accommodated. This may open up a few more spaces in the university transfer program, said Fisher.

Counselling of all applicants and registration in college preparation and a few career

programs will continue uninterrupted.

Fisher said there are a few spaces left in the lab sciences courses, one or two in surveying, and a few in business courses.

Possibly by Jan. 1, 1976 at least one career program for which there is a heavy demand, early childhood education, will be offered, he said.

Early childhood education was earlier scheduled to start in September, but fell victim to provincial cutbacks in Camosun's budget requests this spring.

Fisher said that unless extra funding is found this month, Camosun's enrolment will have to be held to roughly last year's, despite an increased public demand.

For example, there are courses in which 70 people expressed interest yet only 15 could be taken this year, he said.

Lack of space, a major problem a year ago on the college's Landsowne campus, is no longer a great problem, he said. Greater-Victoria school board is clearing out the Ewing building this fall

and Camosun will then have use of the whole building.

"For the first time we've got enough space and now we don't have the money to offer the programs," lamented Fisher.

Camosun submitted a \$7.8 million operating budget to the provincial government last December and saw it slashed this spring to \$5.9 million.

In response to pleas from the college council, the government coughed up an extra \$250,000, but the college is still feeling the economic pinch.



FEELING IN A RUT? This unhappy motorist was when his luxury sedan ran afoul of city road works at Hillside and Blackwood on Wednesday. But a

little manpower added to the horsepower soon got him out of the hole.

Curbside Ice Cream Bacteria Filled

NEW YORK (AP) — The Good Humor ice cream man faces charges of knowingly producing, marketing and selling ice cream with an illegally high bacteria level.

An indictment returned by a Brooklyn grand jury said Good Humor Corp. kept two sets of books—one false to show inspectors and one true for themselves. The true ones, said District Attorney Eugene Gold, showed a coliform bacterial count vastly higher than permitted by law.

The legal limit on coliform is 20 colonies per gram, Gold said. He charged that Good Humor products showed up to 4,000 colonies per gram and some were what is known as TNTC—Too Numerous To Count.

Gold said the company does \$43 million worth of business annually and ships its products across the United States. It is known for its fleet of bell-ringing white trucks attracting children to curbside sales.

The indictment listed 244 felony and misdemeanor counts against the company and two New Jersey men, Donald Kennedy of Edison, director of manufacturing, and James Jerram of Matawan, former director of quality control.

The two men face jail terms of up to six years, if convicted, and the company could be fined \$10,000 on each count.

Good Humor is a subsidiary of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

Scouts Call For Girls To Join In

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (UPI) — The 14th World Scout Jamboree has ended with a traditional candle-lighting ceremony and a not-so-traditional call for girls to participate in scouting programs.

A total of 17,000 candles flickered in the Nordic night Wednesday as the scouts solemnly closed their jamboree by reciting the scout oath in the languages of 91 nations, dedicating themselves to the ideals of scouting.

The steering committee of the 75-member youth forum at the jamboree made a series of recommendations for changes in the scouting program to be considered at the world bureau of scouting meeting in Copenhagen which begins Friday.

U.K. Pays Employers To Prevent Layoffs

LONDON (AP) — The government, battling Britain's worst unemployment in 35 years, has announced a weekly \$22-a-worker subsidy to help private firms save threatened jobs.

Employment Secretary Michael Foot told the House of Commons that under the temporary employment subsidy plan the government will pay 10 pounds, or \$22, each week for each deferred dismissal of a full-time worker.

The subsidy plan, due to start Aug. 18, will cover all employment in the private sector of industry and commerce in government-designated "assisted areas" such as the hard-hit western and northeastern England, and Scotland.

If half the eligible firms applied for and received the subsidy, between 60,000 and 80,000 dismissals might be deferred at a total cost of between \$33.2 million and \$39.6 million, Foot said.

Government figures announced last month showed 1,036,000 people registered as unemployed, the highest total for 35 years and representing 4½ per cent of the total work force.

Foot said the plan is "intended to alleviate some of the effects of high unemployment in the worst hit areas by providing for a short-term subsidy to be offered to firms which are prepared to defer planned redundancies."

The subsidy will be payable in each case for three months and may be extended for a further and final three months, he added.

Meanwhile, the government of pipe-smoking Prime Minister Harold Wilson, mounting a new health drive, plans new controls over the way tobacco products are made, sold, and advertised.

Minister of Health Dr. David Owen told Parliament Wednesday the government was considering controls on the tobacco industry similar

to those in force for medicines.

"While there can be no question of banning the sale of a product used by half the adult population," Owen said, "The government believes the way in which tobacco products are made, sold, described and advertised must be subject to the same considerations as other drugs of addiction which can be dangerous to health."

The tobacco industry last year paid \$3.3 billion in taxes to the government.

Cigarettes kill about 50,000 smokers each year, he said, and the government had to respond to the overwhelming evidence of tobacco's danger to health.

But the tobacco industry was relieved to hear from Minister of Sports Denis Howell that the government did not plan to end sponsorship by tobacco firms of grand prix motor races, golf, cricket, tennis and rugby league football.

LIP Grants Now Available To City Businessmen

Canada Manpower official Christine Chevelade of Vancouver was in Victoria Wednesday to advise local merchants how they can qualify for the first time this year for grants under the Local Initiatives Program.

The former Victoria resident said she expects quite a number of applications from Victoria businessmen under the new regulations.

In the past years, only municipal governments or non-profit organizations could qualify for the grants.

However, this year any company may apply for a grant provided the money is used for a non-profit undertaking.

"This will be very useful for companies that wish to develop park areas on land they hold or wish to form some social service, such as an emergency baby sitting bureau for employees."

Grant limit is \$100,000 for companies and clubs and \$150,000 for municipalities.

Details of the program were turned over to Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Brian Small, manager of the chamber, said the new regulations could provide an opportunity to local business-

men to carry out a wide range of projects in this area.

Major companies may have land sitting idle that can be turned into parks, especially near shopping areas. The grants may also assist developers to provide public facilities in connection with rejuvenation of older sections of downtown Victoria, Small said.

Purpose of the government grants is to provide employment and to assist communities to obtain facilities they would otherwise not have.

The grants will go towards wages to a maximum of \$10 per week per employee. Additional wage costs must be picked up by the sponsoring company or club.

The new project must not duplicate existing facilities or services, Chevelade said, and must not create a community dependency after the LIP grant is terminated.

"The funds are not available for landscaping of company property, however," she said. "The project must be something for the community to use, like a park, not just to look at."

Chevelade, project officer in the Vancouver office of Canada Manpower, is supervisor for grant applications

Aviation Officials Visit

Twenty-three members of the International Civil Aviation Organization attending a conference in Vancouver paid a brief visit to Victoria today, guests of the provincial government Tourist Bureau.

The members who are attending the conference on Aerospace and the Community of Man sponsored by the Abbotsford Air Show Society, arrived here over the noon hour, had lunch at the Empress and departed at 2:30 p.m.

The conference is held in connection with this weekend's Air Show at Abbotsford and concludes tonight with a keynote address by the Hon. William Porter, United States ambassador to Canada.

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Film Firm Discredited

The provincial consumer services department Wednesday issued a warning for people not to get involved in a business plan being offered in British Columbia by an American company convicted of theft last January.

A news release from the department said Firestone Photographs Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, has been advertising the sale of franchises in B.C. for the distribution of Kodak films and other photo products.

Advertisements in B.C. newspapers state a \$5,495 investment is required, and in return, Firestone Photographs agrees to supply film and display racks, a map of the sales territory and to arrange for space in retail outlets for the distribution, the release says.

The department's warning says the firm was prosecuted for theft by deception in

Franklin County, Ohio, and fined \$10,000. It was also ordered to refund more than \$30,000 to distributors who claimed they were deceived.

Firestone Photographs is "neither registered as a B.C. company nor as an extra-provincial company," the release said.

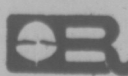
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bill walker

The Kingdome: Seattle's Multi-Purpose Facility

SEATTLE — First of all the contrast was just too obvious to ignore. It comes under the general heading of national shame.

For here in the great Pacific Northwest, in the largest U.S. city west of St. Louis and north of San Francisco, is a facility that is a joy to behold. Here is a multi-purpose, all weather, domed stadium, that will seat 65,000 for football, 60,000 for baseball, 80,000 for other events, is rapidly nearing completion, is scheduled to open in March, 1976, and at a cost lower than any other domed stadium ever.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, site of the '76 Olympics, there is a stadium, multi-purpose, domed (with sliding roof), designed for all seasons, will seat 70,000 for football, 65,000 for baseball, is destined to be ready in July...and...

Note the similarities. Now the cost. Seattle? \$60 million. Firm. Montreal? \$284 million, and climbing.

Obviously one is more exotic than the other. But how exotic can you get for a difference of \$224 million? In Seattle, the key word is functional. In Montreal...who knows...until we get the bill.

However, politics and the shame of it all aside, this was four days at the Kingdome, new home of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League, an expected franchise in the major leagues, perhaps the Sounders of the North American Soccer League, and site of industrial, trade and personality shows, whatever.

Johnny O'Brian, former Seattle University basketball star, later a major league infielder at Pittsburgh, was the host. He is the administrative assistant to stadium director Ted Bowsfield who may be recalled as a Pentiction boy who was signed by scout Earl Johnson of Seattle in the 50s, and eventually made good as a left-handed pitcher with Boston, Kansas City and California in the majors.

★ ★ ★

Actually, the stadium looks bigger from the inside than out and of course it's big enough for major sports. The floor space encompasses 150,000 square feet. The diameter of the building is 720 feet, and it rises to a height of 250 feet in the center at its highest point. The baseball field measures 325 feet down each foul line, 375 feet to left-centre and right-centre field and 410 feet to dead centre.

The Seahawks will be the first professional team to use the stadium, the Seattle entry in the NFL having 10 games scheduled next fall. The annual NFL Pro Bowl is scheduled for the Kingdome in January, 1977.

John Thompson, general manager of the Seahawks, says "there isn't a bad seat in the house," and, after viewing the structure, that claim seems legitimate enough.

Bowsfield, who spent several years with the Angels as operations manager at Anaheim, Calif., is realistic enough that he can't see the stadium turning a profit for at least three years. "I like to think five-year plan," he said, "but we have projected that we will schedule 140 events a year by 1978. And if all works well, maybe that could be our break-even time. Or thereafter. Certainly we will know better than we do now."

"And, oh, yes," he added, "I am fully aware that domed stadiums don't show a profit. Or haven't yet."

So maybe the stadium is true. Only time will tell, or the profit and loss statement. Because Kingdome did have its problems and growing pains. The Seattle voters rejected such a plan in 1960 and again in 1966. But in 1968 with the promise of an American League football franchise, the vote was swung and a \$40 million bond issue authorized.

★ ★ ★

Then troubles. The Seattle Pilots lasted only one year and were no ball-of-fire. Stadium plans were staggered. The site was changed. Anti-stadium litigation followed, and all was not a happy undertaking. Still, in 1972, county executive John Spellman finally gave stadium construction the green light. And the feeling of some residents was evident at the sod-turning when Spellman was pelted with mudballs by spectators. There followed other labor problems, a scandal of sorts, more litigation, spiralling costs, a dispute with the contractor and whatnot.

Happily now, though, everything has been resolved and work on the structure is racing ahead so quickly that already the first booking has been made. The Billy Graham Crusade will baptize the building in May of 1976.

Bowsfield says he is absolutely amazed at the response from the citizens to the Kingdome, and particularly to the first offering of football season tickets.

"The very first day, there were 32,000 applications proffered," he said. That figure had jumped to 40,000 on Tuesday of this week. Now team officials are worrying about a cut-off figure.

"This is all the more remarkable," said Bowsfield, "when it is considered that the Seahawks don't even have a home practice field, don't have a coach, don't have any players, and the fans don't know what they will be paying for seats either."

Mark Duncan, assistant general manager of the Seahawks, later said he thought it would be about a \$12 top dropping to \$8. "Other points in the Northwest won't be forgotten when it comes to tickets," said Bowsfield. "We plan to have a computerized ticket program with an outlet in Vancouver."

"After all, that's where some of the applications came from. And before Tuesday night (Calgary 28, B.C. 13) too. Speaking of shame!"



New dome with Seattle skyline in background

An Award for Parnell But Islanders Triumph

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

If Paul Parnell had a nickel for every word written about him or a dime for every trophy, he has won, he would be a rich man.

And if there was indeed such a system of payment, he would have grown wealthier again Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

The all-time scoring leader in the Western Lacrosse Association was the recipient of another award. This time it was the most valuable player trophy at the WLA all-star game.

In the final season of a career that began in 1960 with Victoria Shamrocks, the classy New Westminster Salmonbellies' forward was easily the most dangerous player on the floor Wednesday.

Despite his two goals and four assists, however, the Mainland all-stars dropped a 14-11 decision to the Island all-stars before an announced crowd of 1,048.

Proceeds of the contest will go to aid players — in particular Gibby Jacobs of Coquitlam and Don Stephenson of Nanaimo — who have lost job pay because of injuries suffered in WLA action.

Besides being the strong point of the Mainland attack, the 37-year-old Parnell was instrumental in giving the game some excitement after an excruciatingly dull first period.

Behind 5-2 after the opening 20 minutes, the Mainlanders, led by Parnell and Bill Mercer of Vancouver Burmaburns, charged back to take a 10-9 edge going into the final period.

The third stanza was evenly played until the Islanders

scored three unanswered goals in the final seven minutes to take the victory.

For Victoria's Archie Browning, the game was more than just his first coaching win in WLA all-star competition.

The contest illustrated that his Shamrocks should be more than ready for the opening game of their best-of-five semi-final playoff against Coquitlam Adanacs on Saturday at Memorial Arena.

The Irish dominated the Island attack, scored nine of the 14 goals and were the best of defensive players on either team.

The top Victoria performer was a player who has been in a slump the last several weeks. Mike Walsh, with just two goals in his last 10 games going into the all-star encounter, scored twice, added two assists and played strong defence.

Two other Shamrocks, Tom Black and Ron MacNeil, also scored twice while Keith Manns, with two goals, was the only Nanaimo player to score more than once for the Island squad.

It was also an expensive night for MacNeil. Assistant commissioner Roy Burton announced MacNeil has been fined \$100 and "severely reprimanded" for his slashing of Coquitlam's Dennis Nagy in a game last Wednesday in Victoria.

Home Start For Whalers

Juan de Fuca Whalers will start the series Saturday at 2 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre and conclude it Sunday in Burnaby.

Accommodation for fans will be available on buses taking the Whalers to Sunday's game. Those interested in attending that game may obtain further information from Pat Green at 478-1883.

Foursomes Event

Post entries will be accepted for Sunday's annual Mr. and Mrs. Foursomes tournament at the Sooke Broome Hill Golf and Country Club.

Greens Problem But Dale Leads

OKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Dale Shaw of Victoria overcame some problems on the green Wednesday and fired a one-under-par 73 to take the lead in the first round of the Canadian women's amateur golf championship.

Shaw was one shot up on defending amateur champion Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., who also had problems around the greens but still left the 18th hole with an even-par 74.

Their scores were the best among a field of 82 Canadian and U.S. amateurs who teed off on the 5,934-yard Oakfield Golf and Country Club layout on the first day of the 72-hole event that ends Saturday.

Despite their status as leaders, both golfers said they are beginning to feel the strain of the amateur golf circuit. Shaw has been playing in competitions since January and Massey has won her last three tournaments.

Louise Laroche of Cap Rouge, Que., Susan Wickware of Toronto and Betty Cole of Edmonton were all in the clubhouse at 75, three strokes back of the leader.

Vancouver's Marilyn Palmer shot a 77, a score matched by Elizabeth Hoffman of Toronto.

Next came a group of six, including Diane Mercure of Ste. Dorothée, Que., Jane Kirkpatrick of Toronto, Paula Lynn Philipe of Vancouver, Anne Patterson of Hudson Heights, Que., Donna Sears of Summerside, P.E.I., and Shelley Gates of San Rafael, Calif. All had first-round 78s.

Shaw and Massey were concerned about the change in the pace of the greens since practice rounds earlier in the week and spent a couple of hours after the first round ironing out some problems.

Other players apparently were affected by changing course conditions following a round during which three-putt greens were commonplace.

Massey matched par despite three-putting on three separate occasions and said she was "disgusted."

"I was short twice and long on the other, and missed the short second ones."

Shaw said the greens aside she had enjoyed one of her better opening rounds in recent competition.

Shaw figures her British Columbia team can do better and expects improvement to-day, so she does Wickware, whose Ontario team has four strokes to make up if it hopes to recapture the inter-provincial team golf matches here.

Shaw paced her teammates to the lead Wednesday in the first round of the inter-provincial team competition.

Her 73 contributed to B.C.'s total of 229, based on the total of the three best scores turned in by the team of four.

Palmer with 77, Florence

McFall of Richmond with 79 and Valerie White of Vancouver with 82 provided the remaining scoring for the four-stroke lead over Ontario.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bates Getting Hurling Help

MATLACK INJURED IN CRASH

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Jon Matlack, New York Mets' scheduled starting pitcher for tonight, was injured Wednesday in a car accident en route to his home, the team announced.

Matlack had left Shea Stadium during the rain delay in Wednesday night's game between the Mets and Montreal Expos.

His car was involved in a collision with another auto but no other details were known by the Mets. Matlack was sent to hospital and received 10 stitches for lacerations around his chin. Then he was sent home.

Fergy Quits Quebec Club

MONTREAL (CP) — John Ferguson has resigned as president of Montreal Quebecs of the National Lacrosse League, apparently after growing disagreement with co-owner Nelson Stoll and general-manager-coach Jiri Bishop.

"I have been obliged to make this decision due to my numerous outside activities which leave me very little time to attend to my duties as president of the team," said Ferguson, a former star with Montreal Canadiens.

Lundquist Key In Mike's Win

Jack Lundquist was a busy athlete at Central Park Wednesday night as he helped Mike's Sports Shop defeat Sooke Merchants 4-3 and deadlock a best-of-three senior 'C' men's softball semi-final series.

Although he yielded pitching chores to reliever Bob Harris when the Merchants threatened in the sixth inning, Lundquist gained credit for the victory.

He performed some good work with the bat to make the triumph possible. Lundquist batted in a run in the second inning and struck a telling blow in the top of the sixth when his grounder was mishandled and Jim Tilly scampered home with the winning run.

The Sports Shop crew collected six hits and committed one error while the Merchants got seven hits and were guilty of three bobbies.

Deciding game of the series is scheduled at 6:30 Friday on the Central Park diamond.

The best-of-three semi-final in the Sidney Men's League was also deadlocked Wednesday when Brian Vanderkratch smashed a two-run homer to

Prospects appeared somewhat brighter today for Victoria Bates as they continued preparations to defend their title in the provincial senior "A" men's fastball championship tournament.

There was gloom in their camp last weekend when big Stan Kern aggravated a back injury and appeared an unlikely performer in the B.C. tourney, a three-day event that starts Friday and will be played at Memorial Park in Vancouver and Moody Park in New Westminster.

With Kern sidelined, Bates were down to only one healthy pitcher — Dave Ruthowsky.

Kern proceeded to have treatment for his back and Bates proceeded to search for pitching help.

The efforts resulted in some cheerful news Wednesday.

Jack Bell, manager of the Pacific Coast Fastball League club, reported that Kern's back was improving.

Bell also announced that Bates had acquired pitchers Pat Coffey and Larry Cole for the provincial event, in which Bates play their first game against Alberni Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Park.

Cole was released after starting the season with Bates and completed the campaign with Royal Oak Sporting Goods in the Stuffy McGinnis League. Cole, 17, posted a 2-1 record and a fine 0.95 earned-run average in his earlier stay with Bates.

Coffey, who has been toiling with Tony's Holdings in the McGinnis League, also has excellent credentials. He pitched last season for the St. Vital Flocking Ducks, the Manitoba senior "A" champions.

give Harvey's Sporting Goods a 3-1 win over Cloverdale Point.

Final game in that series is slated tonight at Sanscha Park.

In the Heywood Avenue Men's League, Bob Palm pitched a five-hitter and batted in three runs as Capital Builders drubbed Molsons 10-1.

In Commercial League men's contests at Macdonald Park, London Boxing Club blanked Butler Brothers 7-0, Century Inn defeated Trafalgar Legion 7-3 and James Bay nipped Oak Bay Plumbing 7-5.

Mike's 000 011 0-4 6 1
Sooke 100 011 0-3 7 3
Jack Lundquist, Bob Harris (4) and John Sanderson, Wayne Scott, Glen Bullen (5) and Ron Witkevich. Home runs: Sooke — Bob Wilson.

HEYWOOD AVENUE
Capital Builders W L Pct GBL
14 5 727 7
Sokes 12 5 727 7
Tony's Victoria 11 8 578 3
West and Trace 9 9 401 3
London Boxing 9 9 500 4 1/2
Metro Toyota 8 8 500 4 1/2
Molsons 7 12 225 9
William Head 1 15 662 11 1/2

COMMERCIAL W L T Pts
Century Inn 9 4 1 19
London Boxing 9 4 1 19
James Bay 7 7 0 14
Oak Bay 7 7 0 14
Trafalgar 10 10 0 8
Butler Bros. 1 12 0 2

Better Than Last Year—Ginnell

The start of the Western Canada Hockey League is still eight weeks away but already Victoria Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnell has put himself on record as promising the same, if not better, than last year.

Following the recent Cougar training camp at Prince Albert Ginnell says he figures to have a team equal or better than the club which last season captured the Western Division championship and went to the playoff semifinals

before bowing to New Westminster Bruins.

Optimistic about the calibre of players at the camp, Ginnell said "there were enough good players to stock two clubs. We are ahead of this time last year." Forty players were invited and 60 showed up, he said. Some of the uninvited guests turned out to be better than the others.

One of the brightest prospects was 17-year old Tim Coulis, a left-winger who was recommended by Cougar graduate (and possible hold-

over) Jim Gustafson. Coulis played last year for Kenora Muskies of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. He was drafted by the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the Ontario Hockey Association but Cougars hold his WCHL rights.

He will be invited to another pre-season Cougar camp at Juan de Fuca Arena Sept. 8. Gustafson is also expected to return as an over-age player.

Some of the other names from the summer camp include Greg Anderson, 18, and

Alvin Moore, 18, of Prince Albert Radriers; Dennis Fenska, 16, of Thompson, Man. who played midge and intermediate last season; Dale Ewasuk, 19, a member of Nanaimo Clippers; Blair Wheeler, 16 of Moose Jaw; and Don Spring of Edson, Alta., both of whom may be earmarked for the Clippers.

It is unlikely that Finnish goalkeeper Markus Mattsson will join the team, however. It had been hoped that Mattsson could come to Canada and become the Cougars' regular

goalkeeper but as Finland's national goalkeeper he has a problem.

The world junior tournament is in Finland this year and he would like to play given up hope of getting Mattsson but that right now his two goalkeepers would be Gerry Simpson and Steve Mmiss.

Simpson, here for a short time last season, was the best goalie at Prince Albert, said the Cougar coach. Amis is a highly-regarded product of the Quennell minor hockey program.

Meanwhile two Cougar grads, Don Cairns and Eric Sanderson, have signed pro contracts. Cairns has joined Kansas City Scouts of the NHL and Sanderson has signed with Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

'Mini Olympic'

Directors of Oak Bay parks and playgrounds have scheduled a "mini Olympic" Friday at the Oak Bay Senior Secondary School track.

The program starts at 12:45 with an explanation of how the various events will be run. Competition starts at 1:15 and continues until about 3:30.

★ ★ ★

Dale Shaw, Victoria	35-38-73
Debbie Massey, U.S.	37-37-74
Louise Laroche, Quebec	38-38-76
Susan Wickware, Ont.	38-38-76
Betty Cole, Alta.	39-37-76
Marilyn Palmer, B.C.	39-37-76
Elizabeth Hoffman, Ont.	40-37-77
Diane Mercure, Que.	40-37-78
Jane Kirkpatrick, Ont.	38-40-78
Paula Lynn Philipe, B.C.	39-39-78
Anne Patterson, Que.	39-39-78
Donna Sears, P.E.I.	39-39-78
Shelley Gates, U.S.	39-39-78
Linda Barfoot, Ont.	39-41-79
Barbara Wilson, Sask.	39-41-79
Florence McFall, B.C.	40-39-79
Janet MacVine, S.S.	41-39-80
Pamela Johns, Ont.	41-39-80
Lynda Devine, Ont.	41-39-80
Pam Falk, Man.	46-40-80

BRITISH COLUMBIA (225)

Dale Shaw	35-38-73
Debbie Massey	37-37-74
Louise Laroche	38-38-76
Florence McFall	40-39-79

ONTARIO (233)

Sue Wickware	38-38-76
Jane Kirkpatrick	38-40-78
Linda Barfoot	39-41-79
Bonnie Mae Legge	44-40-84

QUEBEC (346)

Louise Laroche	38-38-76
Francine Larue	43-43-85
Celene Renaud	43-43-85
Debbie Savoy	43-43-85

MANITOBA (242)

Pam Falk	46-40-80
Donna Sasseville	43-43-85
Lynda Devine	41-39-80
Linda Palahniuk	39-44-83

NOVA SCOTIA (244)

Janet MacVine	41-38-79
Mary Fenton	42-43-82
Jaime Boudreau	39-43-82
Debbie MacVine	40-47-87

SASKATCHEWAN (243)

Pat Lawson	42-45-87
Joanne Goulet	41-41-82
Mary Lou MacVine	39-43-82
Gerry Street	40-43-83

ALBERTA (245)

Betty Cole	39-37-76
Marilyn Daku	41-43-82
Barbara Hone	44-42-84
Heather McCosman	44-41-85

NEW BRUNSWICK (243)

Mary Ellen Griscoli	38-43-81
Ruth Maxwell	45-37-82
Mary McLellan	42-40-82
Grace Donald	41-35-81

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (254)

Donna Sears	39-39-78
Gail MacKinnon	44-43-87
Mary Lou MacVine	40-43-81
Barb Grant	45-51-94

NEWFOUNDLAND (240)

Janet Peters	40-43-81
Elizabeth Murphy	41-43-82
Sonia Holmes	44-47-91
Penny King	45-45-89

(Team score is determined by adding together the three lowest scores by team members for the round)

British Columbia defeated Alberta by one wicket with Pip Robins of Victoria scoring 14 runs in the final over to provide the winning margin.

Chasing Alberta's score of 165, B.C. finished its inning at 168 for nine with Robins 57 runs not out.

Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba by 105 runs, dis-

missing Manitoba for 49 after scoring 154.

Ontario, idle on the fifth day of play, still leads the event with 17 points while Quebec has 15 and B.C. 14.

Trailing are Alberta with 11, Saskatchewan 10 1/2, Nova Scotia 10 1/2 and Manitoba 6.

The tournament concludes Friday.

KEVIN JUST TWO AWAY FROM MARK

Even more than usual, eyes will be on Kevin Alexander when Victoria McDonalds play their last league game of the Western Canada Junior "A" Lacrosse League season.

The Macs will go into next Tuesday's contest against Richmond Roadrunners at Esquimalt Sports Centre able to finish no better or no worse than second behind Burnaby Cablevision.

For Alexander, it will be a different story. He will be shooting at a big target.

Kevin had another big scoring night at Coquitlam Wednesday and climbed within a single point of the one-season scoring record for Canadian junior lacrosse.

After collecting 10 points at home Tuesday in a victory over New Westminster, Kevin went to work on the J-Hawks Wednesday night. He fired four goals and earned five as-

sists as the Macs struggled to 16-15 triumph.

With those nine points, Alexander's total is now 204 (114 goals and 90 assists) and he needs only two in the next contest to top the national mark.

Holding the record is a former player with McDonalds, Dan Green, who this season set a mark of 205 points with Peterborough of the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

Tej Labh notched five tallies and Ken King scored four times for McDonalds, who trailed 6-1 after the opening period.

Arlen Cook, with four goals, and Erie Otterstrom, with three, paced the Coquitlam snipers.

GP W L T P A Pts

Burnaby	24	22	3	1	438	309	45
VICTORIA	26	16	9	1	427	381	35
New West.	27	12	14	1	376	377	25
Richmond	25	9	15	1	327	341	19
Coquitlam	27	4	23	0	322	482	8

Next game: Friday — Burnaby at New Westminster.

Wind Whips Tennis Play

WINNIPEG (CP) — Just when competitors in the Canadian national tennis championships were becoming accustomed to clay courts on Wednesday, another factor appeared.

Winds, with gusts to 35 miles an hour, whipped over the eight courts at the Winnipeg Canoe Club, playing havoc with shots and unsettling players.

Fourth seed Jim Boyce of Toronto, after defeating veteran Don McCormick of Vancouver in a men's singles match 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, said "The wind was blowing the ball all over the place."

"Serving becomes less relevant in the wind," said Winnipeg's Glen Booth after upsetting defending champion Pierre Lamarche of Quebec City 4-6, 7-3, 6-3.

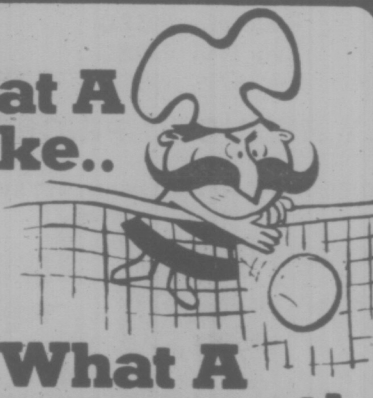
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Free Tickets

August 8 through 13th, between 12 noon and 7 p.m. the Pieman will give one free ticket to the tournament with every one pizza purchase at all five Victoria locations. Ticket offer applicable on pickup service only while supplies last. Town & Country, Oak Bay Ave., Colwood Plaza, Esquimalt Rd., James Bay.

PIZZA PIEMAN

Also in Nanaimo, North Vancouver and West Vancouver.

CANADIAN RECORD FOR TOM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Griffin of Victoria set a Canadian juvenile record for 1,500 metres when he covered the distance in 3:46.1.

The former record of 3:48.9 was set by Louie Groatke of Calgary in 1971.

Griffin was running in a special race at Empire Stadium. He finished third in the race behind Vancouver runner Bill Smart (3:43.5) and Ken Elmer (3:44.7).

Bradshaw Advances

VANCOUVER — Glen Bradshaw of Victoria advanced to the third round of the under-18 singles Wednesday in the British Columbia claycourts junior tennis championships by downing Portland rival John Wall 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Two Victoria girls moved through the first round of singles without stepping on the courts. Brenda Cameron took her match in the under-18 section by default and Wend Barlow received a bye in the under-16 division.

Esquimalt Takes Lead

Doug Angrove set the scoring pace for the winners at Esquimalt Sports Centre Wednesday as Esquimalt opened the best-of-three Vancouver Island junior "B" lacrosse final, with a 13-10 triumph over Saanich E. J. Hunter.

Angrove scored three goals as clubmates Randy Bryant, Steve Buckley and John Entzinger each fired two.

Al McLaren notched five tallies and collected four assists for Saanich, which will attempt to square the series at Memorial Arena tonight in a game starting at 8.

COQUITLAM TOPS DUNBAR

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's representative in the Canadian Little League baseball tournament next week in Calgary will be decided tonight at Hillcrest Park. Coquitlam, facing elimination from the double-loss provincial tournament, regained title hopes Wednesday by defeating Dunbar 9-1 to extend the final to a second game.

It was the first loss in three games for Dunbar, which received a bye in the first round.

Council to Try Lawn Bowling

Victoria City Council will enter the arena of lawn bowling Saturday when members take on the executive of the host club in their annual match at Canadian Pacific Club.

The executive won the event last year and have decided to go with bowlers 65 or older for the year's match against the politicians.

Action starts at 1:30 p.m.

Mets Find Out Who's the Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy McMillan, new manager of New York Mets, will make his presence felt in the clubhouse, if not in the headlines.

McMillan, a second-stringer in the managerial ranks until he was named to replace the fired Yogi Berra, laid out the line to his players in a team meeting before Wednesday night's 9-6 National League baseball victory over Montreal Expos.

"Yogi was a little closer to the players," said Mets' third

baseman Joe Torre, "but Roy lets everyone know just who the manager is."

McMillan, 46, has been with the Mets as a coach under Berra since 1973 after managing the Mets farm team in Visalia, Calif.

"It's hard to say what I think," said outfielder Gene Clines, acquired in before the season from Pittsburgh. "It's my first year here. For most guys, it takes time to form an opinion."

"But one thing," Clines added, "there didn't seem to be any communication between the players and Yogi. Maybe when he benched a guy, he should have taken him aside and had a little chat."

The squad, 50-year-old Berra is only the second manager to win pennants in both major leagues. But this year, after 3½ years as the Mets' manager, Berra had guided New York nowhere. After

ending a five-game losing streak Wednesday night in which they had gone through 35 scoreless innings, the Mets still were mired 8½ games behind Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Yogi's job apparently had been in jeopardy since last season, when the club wound up in fifth place. "This whole thing is to a degree a hangover from last year," said Mets chairman of the board, M. Donald Grant.

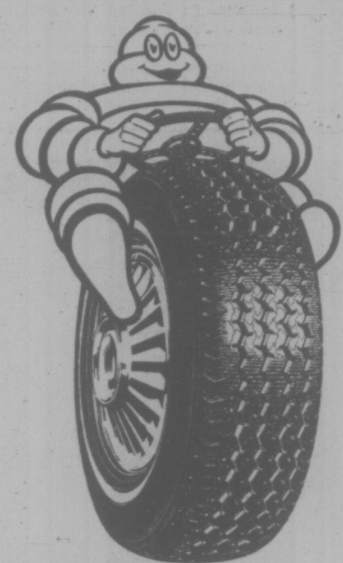
Second baseman Felix Millan was the most outspoken in his support of Berra.

"Like I've told everyone," he said, "it's sad to see Yogi gone. . . he was wonderful to me and to everybody."

McMillan said he felt his chances of continuing as manager next year were as good as anyone's. "That's what I was told," he said. "Of course, I assume a lot would depend on the next two months."

Berra, who signed with the New York Yankees in 1943 and played 17 years with the team, came out of retirement in 1965 to become a player-coach with the Mets. He had a

lifetime batting average of .285 with 358 homers. He appeared in 14 World Series with the Yanks and was on 10 world championship teams, both records.



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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Pittsburgh	46	43	.515	—
Philadelphia	40	49	.448	6½
New York	37	53	.410	9½
St. Louis	37	54	.404	10
Chicago	31	61	.337	17½
Montreal	27	67	.287	23½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cincinnati	48	38	.559	—
Los Angeles	38	48	.441	10
San Francisco	37	49	.431	11
San Diego	33	53	.384	15
Atlanta	27	61	.309	21½
Houston	20	70	.222	28½

Montreal

013 000 200-6 8 4

New York 001 000 500-9 11 3

Renko 4-9, Scherman 10, Taylor

(6), DeMola (7) and Foote, Stone,

Webb 4-4 (4), Apodaca (7) and

Grove, Home run: Montreal—

Mackinn (7th), Mangual (9th);

New York—Garrett (4th).

Pittsburgh 000 000 600-2 4 0

St. Louis 001 000 000-4 10 0

Brett 7-4, Tekulve (5), Glust (8)

and Dryer, Denny 6-3, Hrabosky (8)

and Simmons, Home run: St. Louis

—Bradford (3rd).

Houston 010 000 000-1 2 1

San Diego 401 000 010-6 9 1

Dierker 9-12 and Jutze; Jones

15-4 and Kendall, Home run: Hous-

ton—Torres (2nd).

Cincinnati 023 151 000-12 20 0

San Francisco 011 000 100-5 14 0

Billingham 12-5, C. Carroll (7)

and Plummer; Barr 9-9, Williams

(3), Bradley (5), Weaver (5);

Caldwell (7), Moffitt (9) and

Perez (16th).

Atlanta 100 101 000-5 9 0

Los Angeles 300 010 000-5 14 0

Odom, House 5-1 (8), Leon (9)

and Pocoroba; Messersmith 12-11

and Yeager, Home run: Atlanta—

Baker (15th); Los Angeles—Craw-

ford (6th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	47	41	.533	—
Baltimore	40	48	.452	7
New York	37	53	.410	10
Philadelphia	33	57	.368	14
Cleveland	20	70	.222	21½
Detroit	16	64	.200	26

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Oakland	48	42	.533	—
Kansas City	41	49	.452	7
Chicago	37	53	.410	10
Texas	33	57	.368	14
California	20	70	.222	21½
Minnesota	16	64	.200	26

Baltimore

012 100 000-4 9 1

Detroit 000 001 100-2 7 2

Torres 14-6, Garland (7) and

Duncan; LaGrow 7-11 and Freeman,

Home run: Detroit—Meyer (6th).

Second game 000 215 000-2 10 2

Detroit 000 002 000-2 10 2

Grimley 8-11, Miller (6) and

Hendricks; Lemczyk 5-4, Walker

(6), Reynolds (6) and Wockenliss.

Minnesota 120 000 000-3 10 1

Kansas City 000 000 000-5 10 0

Blyleven 10-6 and Root; Busby

15-8 and Martinez, Home run: Min-

nesota—Sola (11th).

Boston 000 000 010-5 10 0

Milwaukee 001 100 000-2 5 0

Burton, Wilkerson 3-1 (6) and

Fisk; Colborn, Murphy 1-4 (8), Aus-

tin (9) and Moore, Home run: Mil-

waukee—Scott (12th).

California 100 000 000-1 5 3

Chicago 430 110 000-11 15 0

Larson 4-5, Scott (4), Hockenberry

(6) and Hampton; Kauf 1-9 and

Downing, Home run: Chicago—

Melton (10th).

New York 000 000 120-3 9 0

Cleveland 100 003 010-5 10 0

Dobson 9-12, Lyle (8) and Mun-

son; Peterson 6-7, LaRoche (8) and

Ashby, Home run: Cleveland—

Carr (11th).

Oakland 000 000 000-2 7 1

Texas 030 010 010-5 10 1

Balmon 7-10, Lindblad (5), Ab-

bott (7) and Tenace; Perry 11-15

and Sundberg, Home run: Oakland

—Rudi (17th).

PRO SOCCER

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE

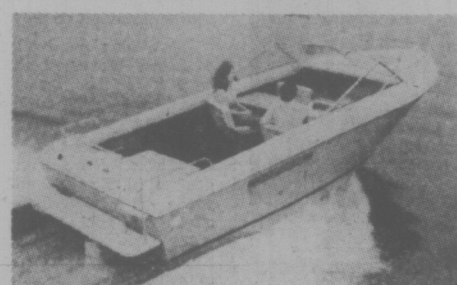
Washington 2, Baltimore 1.

Chicago 3, Tampa Bay 0.

Seattle 1, San Antonio 0.

New York 1, Boston 0.

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2250 SKAGIT CAMPER

- Centreline length 21'2"
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WINNER OF 1974 B.C. SALMON DERBY
WILFRED HAM — RICHMOND, B.C.

35 lb. 8-oz. Spring Salmon caught on a Strip Teaser.

WINNER OF 1974 C-FAX DERBY
REO PETFORD — VICTORIA, B.C.

30 lb. 8-oz. Spring Salmon caught on a Minnow teaser.

OTHER MAJOR DERBIES WON WITH RHYS DAVIS TEASER LURES IN 1974.

1974 SUN DERBY

WINNER: Bill McRea, Cultus Lake, B.C. 46 lb. 3-oz.

SPRING SALMON, (largest ever caught in Sun Derby), Caught on a **SUPER STRIP TEASER.**

COLONIST KING FISHERMAN CONTEST

WINNER: Jack Young, Sooke, B.C. Spring Salmon Div. 50 lb. 8-oz. **SPRING SALMON** caught on a **STRIP TEASER.**

COLONIST KING FISHERMAN CONTEST

WINNER: Ross Alexander, Victoria, B.C. Tye Div. 60 lb. **TYEE,** caught on a **STRIP TEASER.**

COLONIST KING WINTERFISH CONTEST

WINNER: Jack Windle, Victoria, B.C. 34 lb. 8-oz. **SPRING SALMON** caught on a **SUPER STRIP TEASER.**

PORT ALBERNI-MOLSON'S VALLEY TIMES

DERBY

WINNER: Wayne Harvey, Cowichan Lake, B.C. 49 lb.

12-oz. **TYEE,** caught on a **SUPER HERRING TEASER.**

STRIP TEASERS, SUPER STRIP TEASERS, MINNOW TEASERS, SUPER MINNOW TEASERS and SUPER HERRING TEASERS AVAILABLE AT MARINAS AND SPORTING GOODS DEALERS.

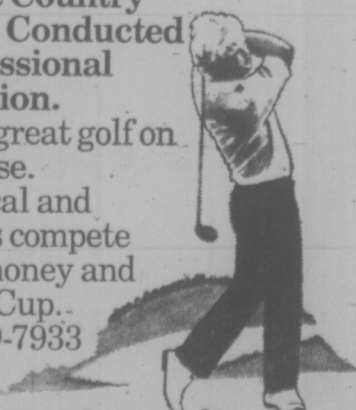
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FAMILY CIRCLE



8-5
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"THERE'S a good place, Daddy! Let's stop for hamburgers!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU EAT WHAT YOU WANT AND I'LL EAT..."
"...WHAT YOU WANT ME TO EAT."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In retrospect today's deal is not a difficult one to play correctly. But when the hand came up in real life, our declarer missed the key play at trick one and after that there could be no recovery. The deal was played in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ KQ6
♥ 932
♦ AKJ109
♠ 84

WEST
♦ 7
♥ AKJ854
♦ 53
♠ AJ76

EAST
♦ 9
♥ Q1076
♦ Q87
♠ Q10532

SOUTH
♦ AJ1085432
♥ —
♦ 642
♠ K9

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 4♦
5♥ 5♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

The bidding was quite good, with West's five-heart bid being made as a sacrifice against a four-spade contract that West felt would be fulfilled (at five hearts West would have gone down only one trick, losing two diamonds and one spade).

After West's opening lead of the heart king had been ruffed by South, a low trump was led to dummy's king, gathering in the two adversely held trumps. Next came the ace and king of diamonds,

with the hope that the queen would be caught. When this card failed to drop, the jack of diamonds was led. East captured this trick with the queen, and led a club. The declarer then cashed two club tricks, and declarer was down one.

From the very beginning it should have been apparent to declarer that the danger to his contract lay in East's procurement of the lead, for a club lead by East would result in the entrapment of South's king (West, for his opening bid, figured to have the ace of clubs). Therefore South's play should have been directed towards keeping East out of the lead.

What declarer should have done at trick one was to have allowed West's king of hearts to have won the trick, discarding thereon his deuce of diamonds. Assuming that West would have then continued with the heart ace, declarer would have ruffed. Next would come a trump to dummy's king, after which the ace and king of diamonds would be cashed. With both opponents following suit, the contract would now be in the bag, regardless of which of them possessed the diamond queen.

A third diamond lead would then be made, East following with the queen and South ruffing. Dummy would now be re-entered via a trump and on the established jack and ten of diamonds South would discard his nine and king of clubs.

Thus by playing the hand as recommended, South would end up not only by making his contract, but with an over-trick as his "bonus."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

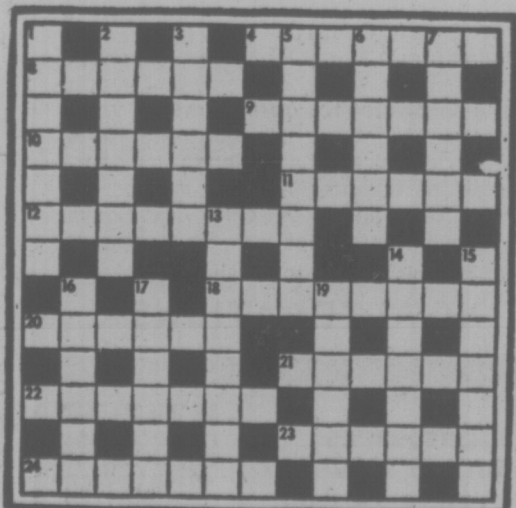
ACROSS
1. Still waters.
9. Aye.
10. Ostracize.
11. Kicks.
12. Inspect.
13. Owners.
14. Strain.
15. Recants.

DOWN
16. With it.
17. Too.

CLUES

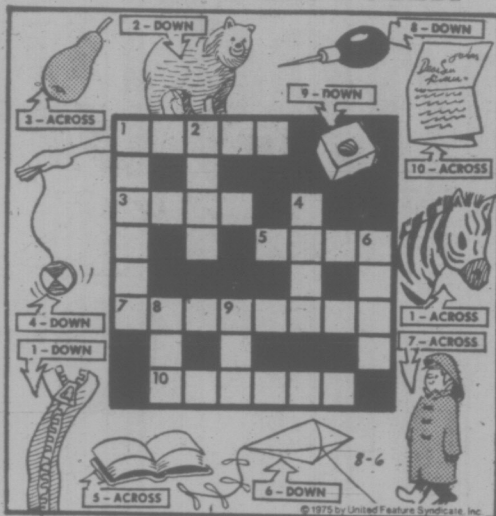
ACROSS:
4 Irritable if made to go inside to give evidence (7)
8 Sayings of modern times (6)
9 Try to make a little yarn go a long way? (4, 3)
10 Weaken the spirit (6)
11 They don't play principal parts (6)
12 Thoughtless advice to those who are over-worried (8)
13 A narrow defile left for getting from one country to another (8)
14 Equip a girl with ships (6)
15 Friend tucked in, showing relish (6)
16 A dramatic attempt to include the elderly (7)
17 Stern test or transaction (6)
18 Is present and listens (7)

DOWN:
1 Didn't lack a place to land fish (7)
2 They suit their customers (7)
3 Learnt, perhaps, what the charge for hiring is (6)
4 Ship seems split by stress (8)
5 It's not hard to hold out (6)
6 Sources of print? (6)
7 Expressed at even greater length (8)
8 Turned to trade, perhaps (7)
9 High church feature (7)
10 Where the Ark went fast (6)
11 Chew up a thousand fish (6)
12 Most air services provide these flights (6)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. ZEBRA, 3. PEAR, 5. BOOK, 7. RAINCOAT, 10. LETTER, DOWN—1. ZIPPER, 2. BEAR, 4. YOYO, 6. KITE, 8. AWE, 9. NUT, 11. DOWN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Friday, August 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid attempting to force issues. Go with the tide. Deal with co-worker, one who shares basic interests. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be involved. Employment, health, diet could be spotlighted. You will be given greater leeway for self-expression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on creative change, dealings with children, speculation, willingness to take a chance on your own abilities. You are able to get to heart of matters. Face facts as they exist. The truth can become a valuable ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You deal with one who understands basic values, security, costs, appraisals and property potential. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Answers are obtainable if you persist in creative manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You learn where you wish to belong — and why. Frank, diplomatic discussion involving family and home should be on agenda. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Short trip, message, communication from relative could provide highlights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be realistic about valuable, personal possessions, expenditures and collections. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo individuals are likely to be involved. Get accounting. Count your change. Realize no one is handing you something for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Make a new start. Highlight independence of thought, action. You can deal from position of greater strength. You gain in stature; prestige rises in proportion to responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you want may actually be "on the way." Know it, be confident, maintain poise and aplomb. You are given additional information. What was dark receives benefit of greater light. Keep promise to one confined to home or hospital.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good Moon aspect coincides now with friendship, affection, fulfillment. You learn that you are wanted, needed — and loved. You gain in self-esteem as you get to heart of matters. Be independent, not arrogant. And be gentle with one who does have your best interests foremost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on climbing, gaining elevation — in more than one way. You deal

now with one whose co-operation is a necessity. You will make some concessions; in the main, you will stick to principles. You'll be asked to take additional risks for greater profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon aspect signifies chance for travel, higher education, the fruitful filling of application blank. Means what usually is elusive could bear fruit — you bask in holiday atmosphere but you also absorb valuable lessons. Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concern with the hidden, occult and "secret costs" — these are emphasized. Another Aquarian is in picture, along with Taurus, Leo and Scorpio. Accent is on what toasts what, how partner or mate responds to an emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on legalities, public relations, partnership and marriage. Judgment, intuition could be slightly off centre. Know it and be willing to wait, to perceive and observe. Defer direct action. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a promoter, an organizer, a natural executive. You never shirk responsibility. You succeed in dealing with older persons. You appreciate experience. You find that Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. By October, you will have broken shackles of emotional restriction. Travel will refresh and heal.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.
This should not be too difficult, but of course you will have to get the true value of your SILVER.

LINDA
SELLS
OLD

SILVER
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: The boys played six games each.

PARKER TO ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Met's of baseball's National League announced they have sent pitcher Harry Parker to St. Louis Cardinals on waivers and called up pitcher Skip Lockwood from their Tidewater farm club in the International League.

KISSES



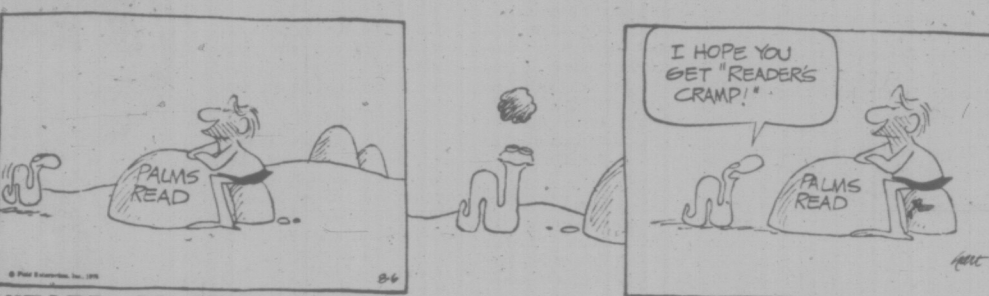
HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



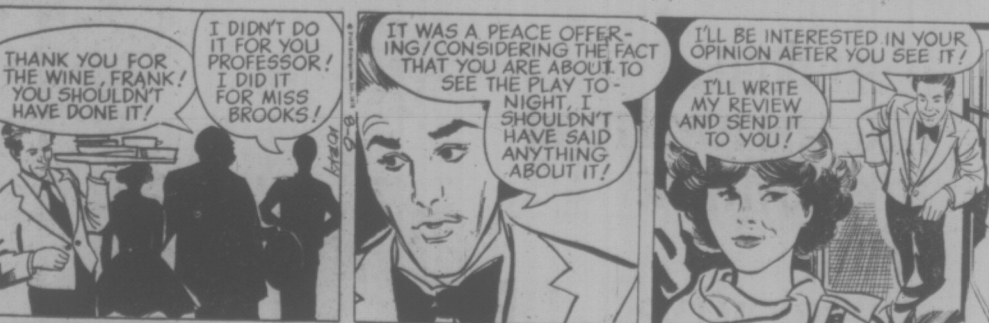
MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



Airport French Use Backed by Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Charles Bedard, Canada's representative to the International Civil Aviation Organization, said Wednesday pilot objections to the limited use of French by air traffic controllers in Quebec were sheer emotionalism.

Bedard and other members of ICAO are attending the Second World Aerospace Conference which is being held in Vancouver in conjunction with the Abbotsford Air Show.

Bruce Yake, vice-president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, told the conference Tuesday the safety of civil aviation in Canada was menaced by bilingualism and the threat of mindless acts of politicians.

Yake said that over the years a dissident few French-speaking Canadians have broken air regulations and used French in air-to-ground communications, later claiming the protection of the Official Languages Act to justify their indiscipline.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand has permitted regulations to be flouted and is the sponsor of a study of the demand for French in air-ground radio communication, dubbed "the Bilcom" report, Yake said.

Yake said that the bilingualism task force canvassed all licensed pilots in Quebec and got a 70-per-cent response in favor of using English exclusively in air traffic communications.

An overwhelming majority of 84 per cent of the respondents said they would persist in using English even if bilingualism officially was introduced.

"He said the pilots' association also sent out questionnaires and found that of about 1,000 replies received, only nine favored the introduction of French and only three pilots said they would use French if they had the opportunity to do so."

Bedard, himself bilingual, regretted the introduction of emotionalism into the bilingual issue. "Our paramount concern has to be safety and I do not believe that the use of French will compromise this overriding interest."

The situation in Quebec will be comparable to that in France, where French is the language of communication for domestic aviation and English is used in the handling of foreign planes, he added.

Yves Lambert, the French representative with ICAO, said that because of the mix of international and internal flights, about half the air to ground communication at any major French airport is in English.

Police Strike

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The police force in the northern Mexican city of Torreon went on strike Wednesday because the municipality could not pay their wages. Officials said the police were using parked vehicles to block traffic in the city of 400,000, situated near the United States border 516 miles northwest of here.

ONT. TOWNS WANT RETURN OF NOOSE

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Municipalities of Ontario voted Wednesday to ask the federal government to reinstate the death penalty for premeditated murder and murder committed during a robbery.

During the debate, Ald. Walter Grieve of Markham said if anyone murdered a member of his family, he would want him hanged.

George Webb of Kingston said Solicitor-General Warren Allman "doesn't have the guts to carry out the law."

Since 1962, no hangings have been ordered in Canada while capital punishment, except for murder of on-duty policemen and prison employees, has been banned until 1977.

The three-day conference also called for a review of the bail reform act to include denial of bail to persons charged with armed robbery, rape, child molesting or trafficking in narcotics.

Pipe Men Willing To Wait 10 Years

FORT GOOD HOPE, N.W.T. (CP) — Robert Blair, president of Foothills Pipeline Co., said Wednesday he is willing to delay construction of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline for 10 years if necessary.

In an interview, Blair said that unless there is a "substantial improvement in the attitude of the residents" he will recommend to the National Energy Board that his company's application "be considered as postponed for a year or more."

His Calgary-based company and its parent company, Alberta Gas Trunk Pipeline Ltd., can wait five or 10 years to allow land claim negotiations to take place between northern natives and the federal government, he added.

Blair was here to attend an inquiry being held by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the B.C. Supreme Court which is looking into the effects of the proposed pipeline.

The pipeline would carry natural gas from the Far North to markets in the south.

The Indians and Metis of the Northwest Territories have laid claim to 450,000 square miles of land that virtually encompasses the entire pipeline route within the N.W.T.

Blair told the inquiry earlier that his company would prefer land claims be settled prior to any pipeline construction.

"Foothills does not choose to install a pipeline through any location if the land owners are strongly opposed or arguing their claims," Blair told about 125 persons assembled in a school gymnasium for the hearing.

Later, he told reporters: "We don't put on bullet-proof vests and run over them and we don't call for the Mounties."

Blair said he was surprised by "just how intense and deep" the anti-pipeline feeling is and how desperately the people want their land claims settled.

"I think what has struck me most is the continuity of it," he said.

Woolco

2 errors appeared in our Special Value Days ad which ran on Saturday Aug. 2 & Sunday Aug. 3.
It now reads:

Orlon Pile
2.99 yard
It should have read
2.99 lb.

Face Cloths
5 pkg. for \$1
\$1
pkg.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers these errors may have caused.

Next time...
take the royal road
to enjoyment
with
Kingsway rye.
It's such a smooth
way.

McGuinness
Kingsway.



Woolco

32,000 PAIRS

ACROSS CANADA!

CWG, Riviera

Don Parker

MEN'S SLACKS

**FIRST QUALITY
NO SECONDS
OR SUBSTANDARDS**

**MANUFACTURERS
CLEARANCE**

\$9 PAIR

**WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST**

**FRIDAY AND
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Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

Clam-Shucking Tips Draw Readers' Wrath

There were a host of loud (written) outcries from readers protesting the method outlined by us for opening raw clams. We specifically directed our instructions to nonexperts, would-be clam shuckers, and stated that opening clams is greatly facilitated if the clams are chilled before opening and that it is best to use a razorsharp knife to penetrate the ridge between the clam's half-shells.

"Oh, my God!" Walt Rodel of East Rockaway wrote. "Chills go up my spine when I think of all those readers sharpening up their clam knives and gouging their fingers and hands. I have found that an old butter knife, thin edge and thin blade, does a great job. Treating the clams gently before opening also helps."

"The item in today's column on opening clams," Leslie wrote, "makes me shudder slightly. As an amateur clam digger and shucker for many years, I feel compelled to comment."

"You are perfectly correct in advising refrigeration or a brief visit to the freezer to relax tense muscles." However, Leslie continued, "the imperative that 'the clam knife be razor sharp' is an invitation to ruined paring knives at best and at worst can result in the severance of an extremely useful and versatile thumb."

"I've found a dull clam knife of the variety enclosed to be far the superior utensil in terms of speed and effectiveness. They are sold at hardware and fishing supply shops in clam digging neighborhoods for under \$2."

"Your error is forgiven only because you haven't recom-

mended one of those silly 'clam shucking machines' that certain of my inlaws insist on bestowing on festive holidays."

Cold summer soups seem to be much on the minds of several readers during these inconsistent days of summer.

"I've been hearing about a cold yogurt soup," Mrs. Florence Daniels of New York advises, "and it contains dill, cucumbers, etc., that everyone seems to like very much. It sounds as though it would be wonderful for summer cook-outs."

We can recommend a first rate yogurt soup borrowed from Caludia Roden's excellent and well-researched "A Book of Middle Eastern Food" (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.). The soup, she points out, is identical to each salad, only more yogurt is used to give a liquid consistency. Here is a Persian version of that soup:

PERSIAN COLD CUCUMBER AND YOGURT SOUP

- 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and finely diced.
- Salt to taste.
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic, finely minced.
- 4 cups yogurt.
- White pepper to taste.
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint or 1 tablespoon dried crushed mint.
- 2 tablespoons raisins.
- 1 tablespoon or more finely chopped fresh dill.
- 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped, optional.

Sprinkle the cucumber with salt and let drain in a sieve for half an hour or longer. Drain.

2. Combine all the remaining ingredients with the cucumber and chill. Serve garnished, if desired, with more chopped dill or mint. Yield: Four to six servings.

A reader in Atlanta scolded us roundly recently concerning a recipe for lamb curry that appeared some months ago. The recipe contained, in addition to lamb cubes, ginger, yogurt, coriander and other ingredients — but not a speck of curry powder.

"Look," the lady implored us, "which ingredient is missing? Curry! How much? Shame."

We will point out as briefly as possible that curry powder is not the offshoot of a curry plant, curry bush or curry tree. It is an all-embracing English word for almost any stewlike Indian dish, flavored with a combination of two and more often than not several spices. Curry powder is simply a commercial packaged convenience item, a blend of numerous spices traditionally used in Indian recipes.

A recently printed recipe for Mama S's Brook Farm Bread listed among other ingredients one-third cup New Orleans molasses. There were several inquiries asking where they might obtain such an ingredient. It is Brer Rabbit New Orleans-style molasses and is widely available in supermarkets.



ERRINGTON
... new outlook

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Many adults would like to lose weight. If they want to succeed, they will have to control their calorie intake. Fish dishes provide a pleasant variety to calorie restricted diets.

The 28-page "Seafood Recipes for Calorie Counters", features close to 60 imaginative fish recipes, from soups and chowders to appetizers and low calorie snacks. In each recipe the number of calories per serving is indicated.

For instance, a serving of Chinese fish and greens yields 190 calories. A 6-ounce serving of Perky Cod Chowder has 130 calories. With some bread or crackers and a fruit as dessert this makes a complete meal.

The booklet assures dieters that they can continue to invite their friends. A complete menu centring around wine poached trout yields only 250 calories (including salad, finger roll with butter, peach slices and tea or coffee).

Many dieters are led astray by party snacks. They need not be. A two-inch piece of lobster stuffed celery yields only 15 calories.

Send your request to: Enquiry Centre, Fisheries and Marine Information, Dept. of the Environment, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0H3.

Women's Year Conference Clarifies Canada's Role

Gene Errington, provincial status of women co-ordinator, has returned from the recent International Women's Year conference in Mexico City, with an increased appreciation of the Canadian role in such United Nations gatherings.

"Canada seems to have the trust of Third World countries," she says, "therefore it is able to draw differences together and to come up with proposed changes that both sides can accept without too drastic a watering down of their original beliefs."

Ms. Errington was a member of the six-women delegation sent to the conference by Canada — three representing the federal government and three named by the provinces of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

With them were two officials from external affairs. "Supposedly in an ex-officio capacity," she said, "but nevertheless keeping an eye on us and ready to give advice, if needed."

The Canadian delegation attended the official plenary session. Members also sat on two committees, one discussing plans and suggestions to assist rural women and the other, the role of women in world development and in promoting international peace.

"Some 800 resolutions came to those committees," Ms. Errington says.

"All of them had to be translated into five languages, sorted, discussed and made ready to go to the plenary for final approval and voting on the last day of the conference."

There were 1,500 registered at the plenary "with men making up a good 20 per cent of that number."

Certain delegations included as many as 35 people "but regardless of that fact, each country — large or small — was allowed only three official delegates and only one vote."

It was interesting, Gene

said, to note that women delegates "especially from developing countries", presented the briefs prepared by their governments, but when it came to a vote, "it was a man's hand that frequently went up."

She surmised — "It could be that in many of those countries there are not enough women in government positions or in public life to fill such delegations."

Then she added, quite seriously, "or it could be that men are still not willing to leave the decision making entirely to women."

Contrary to general belief, not every member of every delegation spoke at the plenary session. Only official delegates had that privilege.

There was no time limit on speeches. "Consequently we were behind schedule right from the start, which meant sitting into the night and starting again very early in the morning."

What about the Tribune meeting that ran concurrently with the official plenary session? Did Canadian delegates have an opportunity to sit in there?

Yes indeed, Gene said. "We did drop in there when we could and we found it very exciting."

"It was sponsored by the U.N.," she explained, "but with no official standing. Its purpose was much different and it was conducted in a much different way."

Gathered there were representatives of non-governmental organizations and other non-official groups and "as there was no government sponsorship of those individuals or delegations, women spoke out much more freely on their needs and problems."

Those problems and new ideas were shared much more informally than at the plenary. There were no restrictions on how many or what persons were eligible to speak and dis-



elizabeth
forbes

cussions "covered everything from nutrition to women in politics."

Did she believe many of those discussions took the emphasis away from women's affairs? Not really, she answered.

"Certainly there were some bitter arguments and the new economic order surfaced many times. Nonetheless, in the over-all, focus remained on women and women's problems were well aired."

While it's a relatively new idea with the U.N. to have two such meetings at one and

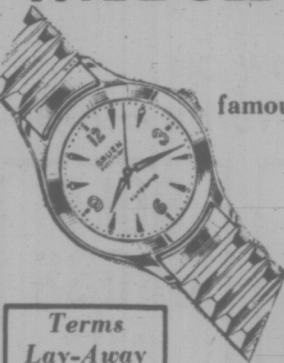
the same time, it's now considered to be "a good idea."

So good, in fact, plans are already in the making for a Tribune meeting in Vancouver next June when the U.N. world conference on human habitation is held.

As far as the plenary session is concerned Gene Errington believes "a lot of ground work was done."

She thinks it is "extremely significant" that a World Plan of Action presented there as a U.N. draft proposal "was taken up, debated and passed."

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dear abby

Out, But Still Counted

DEAR ABBY: I read in the paper that the Catholic church claims 48,701,835 members. Although I am now an atheist I was baptized and confirmed a Catholic, so today I am still counted as a member of their census.

How can I make that number 48,701,834? I would like to excommunicate myself — or sign out of the Catholic church.

If you know of any way I can do this, please let me know. C.J.F.

DEAR C.J.F.: I am informed that there is no way to "unbaptize" yourself. You can drop out of the church, of course, but you can't have your name removed from the baptismal records because it is a legal document.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for "MCP in Newport Beach" whose father badly needed a kidney transplant. The problem is not really a scarcity of willing donors but rather, specialization. The individual societies (kidney, bone, eye,

etc.) make it so difficult to donate because they require you to donate their part individually. Each society has its own empire, and you simply cannot donate your entire body to one organization to split it up for whoever needs it.

A few years ago, my wife and I made strenuous efforts all over this city (the second largest in the country) to find any organization (medical schools, hospitals, kidney and other societies) that would accept our bodies after death, take over the entire responsibility for distributing needed parts, then bury what was left. There is simply no such central group.

If these various organizations really wanted donors, all they would have to do is get together and form a co-operative group that would take full responsibility for distribution and disposal (without cost to the donor). If they did that, they would all have more donors than they could handle.

Sign me: "ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL."

They also discovered deer antlers, two beaver teeth, a wild feline tooth and a piece of flint.

BACKYARD BONES
1,500 YEARS OLD

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Human bones dug from the backyard of a city home two weeks ago have been identified by an archaeologist as being from 1,500 to 2,500 years old.

Thomas Freil said Tuesday the skeleton found in his yard has been identified by Prof. William Finlayson of the University of Western Ontario as that of an early Woodland In-

dian who lived between 500 A.D. and 1000 B.C.

Freil found a kneecap while digging a fence-post hole in May. Two weekends ago his family and some neighbors started digging intensively and discovered almost a complete skeleton in a fetal position.

They also discovered deer antlers, two beaver teeth, a wild feline tooth and a piece of flint.

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Pregnant:
For 40
Years

TERUEL, Spain (UPI) — Doctors examined a 76-year-old woman who complained of abdominal pains and found she had been pregnant for 40 years, the national news agency Cifra said.

The agency quoted a report by Dr. Alejandro Benedi, chief surgeon of the provincial hospital of Teruel. Benedi said the case was the result of an extra-uterine pregnancy and that x-rays had revealed that the fetus had calcified and was causing abdominal irritation.

Cifra quoted the physician as saying that the woman's condition was correctly diagnosed when she was in the eighth month of pregnancy in 1935. Because of lack of proper hospital facilities and specialists in Teruel, then a small town, doctors decided not to remove the fetus, hoping that it would disappear, the report said.

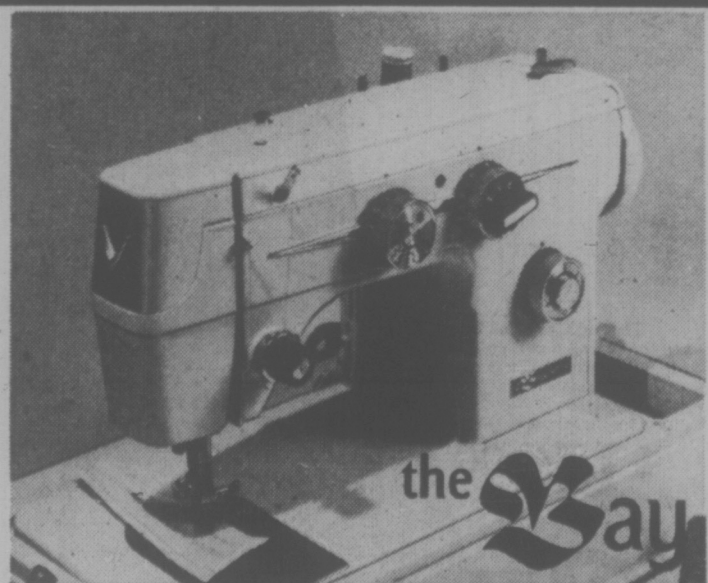
The woman eventually resumed menstruation and had no complaints until a few weeks ago. The woman was offered a free operation to remove the calcified fetus, but refused it.

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Quebec
Living
Riskiest

MONTREAL (CP) — Life in Quebec has its advantages, but it also apparently has its risks.

Dr. Madeleine Blanchet of the planning section of the Quebec health department makes the point with clarity in a recent issue of the journal of the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners.

Life expectancy in Quebec is the lowest in Canada, Dr. Blanchet says.

The average male Quebecer can expect to live 68.3 years and the average woman 75.3, while the national average works out to 69.3 years for men and 76.4 for women.

Saskatchewan residents have the best chance for longevity, says the article in *Le Medecin du Quebec*. The Quebec Physician, with male life expectancy set at 71.1 years and women living an average 77.6 years.

Dr. Blanchet defines "premature deaths" as those occurring before 70, and establishes an arbitrary scale of 100,000 "potential life years" for purposes of her study.

She says the loss of "potential life years" through accidents on Quebec's highways is particularly striking.

The province's average for 1972 was roughly one-third higher than that of Ontario and nearly 30 per cent higher than the average for Canada as a whole.

Cardiac disorders are another case in point, the article says.

The article indicates that in 1972 the province had an average death rate 25 per cent higher than Ontario's and more than 10 per cent higher than the national average.

Dr. Blanchet says highway deaths could be reduced if the province were to improve its road system, highway policing, ambulance service and emergency treatment facilities.

But heart disorders and lung cancer, particularly in the 45- to 64-year-old bracket, where the Quebec death rate also runs higher than in the rest of the country, are less the government's problem than the citizen's, the article shows.

GENEVA (AP) — The cost of living in 11 major European cities is now higher than in New York, says a survey by Business International S. A.

The private research organization said Stockholm was the most expensive of the 49 major cities in the world covered by the survey.

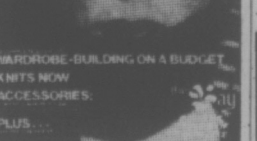
Three cities in Japan — Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe — were next on the list, followed by the other European cities — Geneva, Oslo, Zurich, Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Vienna, The Hague and Paris.

Costs in the last four cities moved ahead of New York costs in the year ended April 30.

The survey, carried out in the second week of March, uses a weighted index with New York equalling 100. Stockholm's index was 125.

the Bay

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Hudson's Bay Company

HOW, WHY SUGARS DIFFER

NUTRITION BUYLINE

Q: How are white, brown and demerara sugars different?

A: They differ in the extent of refining, and thus the ash content (minerals). Raw sugar is washed, filtered and decoloured. Demerara comes off first, followed by brown, then white sugar. Brown sugar gives no realistic amounts of nutrients so it is not nutritionally superior to white sugar. The only nutrient in

any quantity is iron, which mostly comes from the tiny quantities worn off the machinery in which the sugar is prepared.

Q: Dried whole milk is cheaper than fresh whole milk, but do I lose nutritional value by using it?

A: The two are virtually identical in nutritional value. Because of the milk fat content in the whole dried milk it does not store as long as dried skim milk powder. It is best to keep it refrigerated.

Q: Why doesn't white bread rot?

A: White bread contains a Class 3 preservative as specified by the Canadian Food and Drug Regulations. The preservative may be either sorbic acid, or propionic acid, or salts derivatives of these. The first acts as a fungistat, and propionic acid is a rope and mold inhibitor.

Prepared by the Division of Community Nutrition, B.C. Health Department.

Instant Gourmet Search
Is Often a Compromise

By WILLIAM RICE

The search for "instant gourmet," a quick dish or meal that will be a palatable hit at the dinner table, goes on and on.

The food industry is eager to do all the work for the married homemaker or host, but there is a natural desire to individualize the recipe, either to disguise the source or to relieve the banal blandness by-product of mass production.

Cooks, trying to save time and energy, are well advised to avoid recipes that call for individual preparations as opposed to a platter (it takes longer to clean and stuff eight separate tomatoes with tuna or chicken salad than to surround the salad with lettuce and slices of tomato.) They should beware, as well, of recipes that are advertised as quick, yet require extensive preparation.

This is the failing of most "from scratch" recipes. Peeling, slicing and chopping are second nature to the restaurant chef or cordon bleu cook. For the sometimes-cook who lacks a mechanical food chopper, a "little" mixed vegetable base for a stock or soup, often strained out and thrown away, is a major undertaking.

Cooking from scratch is worth it, but it helps if those to be served will appreciate what is presented to them. There is ample precedent for compromise, after all, in many of this country's more expensive restaurants.

Some quick and relatively uncomplicated recipes follow that are distinctive and good, along with menu suggestions. At this time of year (or any other for that matter) fresh fruit makes a simple desert. The hostess at a recent dinner I attended served sliced peaches and berries and provided a bowl of whipped cream as optional dessert. The time expended was minimal. Nothing else was needed.

Here is a suggestion of one-dish meals for company. The first features a hearty crab soup to be followed by a tossed salad, french bread and a dessert of fresh berries scattered over lemon sherbet. The second is a novel twist on pork and beans, served with sliced tomatoes, bread or rolls and a dessert of honeydew melon with wedges of lime.

ANNE MARIE'S CRAB SOUP

6 generous servings
12 ounces crab meat, fresh or frozen or 2 cans (6½ ounce)
1 quart chicken broth
2 cups milk
3 ribs celery, chopped
1 onion, finely chopped
1 can (14½ ounces) okra and tomatoes
1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 can (8½ ounces) mixed vegetables

½ teaspoon oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon butter

Place all ingredients except crab in a pot. Simmer without boiling for 15 minutes, or until celery is softened. Taste, adjust seasoning, add crab and simmer another 10 minutes. Stir in butter just before serving.

PORK AND BEANS CASSEROLE
Serves 8
1 jar (1 pound, 2 ounces) N e-w England style

baked beans
8 pork chops, cut at least ½ inch thick

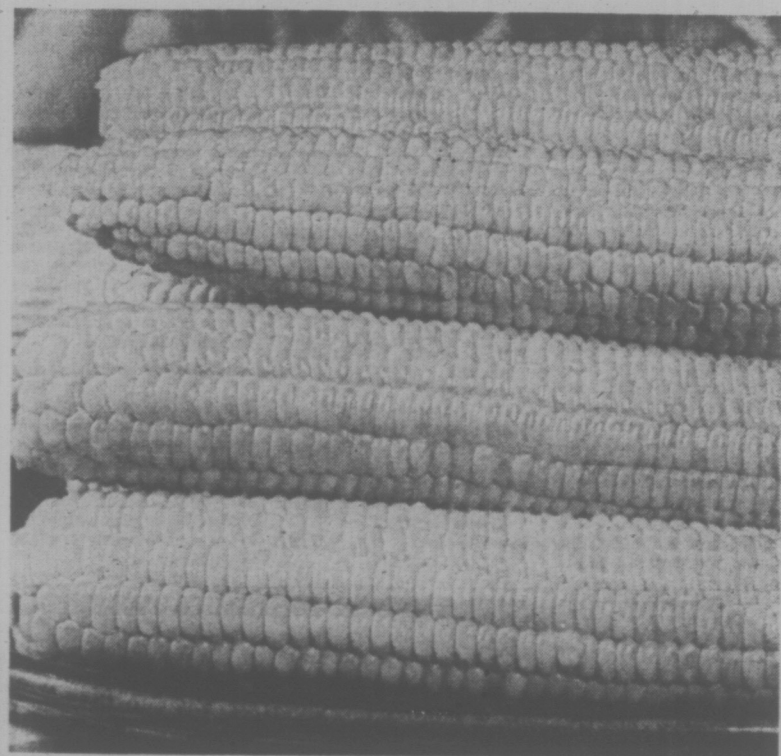
2 large (navel) or 4 juicy oranges
1 large or 2 medium yellow onions

Place pork chops in a baking pan and cook in a 450-degree oven for 20 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. While chops are cooking, peel orange and

onion and cut to provide 16 slices of each.

Layer bottom of an oblong (11-by-15-inch) heat-proof dish with baked beans. Arrange chops on beans in single layer and top each chop with slices of orange, then slices of orange. Repeat. Orange slices must be on top. Stacking need not be exact. Cook uncovered for 35 to 45 minutes, until onions are wilted and beans bubbling hot, in 375-degree oven.

Washington Post

Dimples on Corn Kernels
Sure Sign of Old Age

Dimples are a sure sign of old age on a kernel of corn. Golden, plump kernels mean high quality, juicy, sweet, tender corn. To bite into corn dripping with butter and find it tough and tasteless is a big disappointment.

To avoid such a let-down, when you buy corn, look for these signs of quality: kernels that are plump, but not too large which cover the cob well; husks that look fresh and are bright green — not dried or yellow. Check the silk ends to make sure they are free from decay or worm injury. Buy as freshly as possible or from refrigerated storage. Refrigerate immediately with the husks on, until ready to use. If you keep it too long, the sugar in the plump kernels starts to turn to starch and you lose the ten-

derness and sweet flavor that make it taste so good.

When the season for corn is ended, the taste of corn remains. Why not freeze some of it while it is still plentiful, and you can then enjoy its wonderful flavor during the winter. Freeze it on the cob or if you lack space, freeze the kernels only.

To freeze corn on the cob — Prepare immediately after buying. Remove husks and silk. Trim cobs to even lengths to fit containers. Blanch in boiling water 11 minutes for large cobs; 9 minutes for medium cobs and 7 minutes for small cobs. Chill quickly in cold running water, drain thoroughly and pack dry in freezer containers or freezer bags. Before serving, thaw corn completely and cook 3 to 5 minutes. Otherwise kernels may be cooked before the cob is thoroughly heated.

To freeze whole kernel corn — Prepare immediately after buying. Remove husks and silk. Wash in cold water. Blanch in boiling water 4 minutes. Chill and cut kernels from cob. Pack dry in freezer containers or freezer bags. To serve, thaw or cook frozen. Cook 4 to 5 minutes.

Corn also lends itself well to canning. However, it is impor-

tant to can corn while kernels are milky and tender. Always use a pressure canner, and process at 10 pounds pressure. If you are using tin cans, be sure to use C-enamel cans. The dull-gold lining helps keep corn from discoloring.

To can whole kernel corn — Cover cobs with boiling water. Cover, bring to boil and boil 4 minutes. Dip into cold water. Cut whole kernels from cob. Add boiling water, using half as much water as corn. Bring to boil and pack hot, very loosely, leaving headspace. Add salt. Process in a pressure canner 60 minutes for pint jars (or 19-ounce cans) and 85 minutes for quart jars (or 28-ounce cans).

To can cream style corn — Wash cobs. Slice thin layer from kernels on cob. Next, slice remainder of kernels from cob and, finally, scrape cob to remove any cream or juice. Add boiling water, using half as much water as corn. Bring to boil, stirring to prevent scorching. Pack hot, very loosely, leaving headspace. Add salt. Process in a pressure canner 105 minutes for pint jars (or 19-ounce cans). Processing of cream style corn in quart jars (or 28-ounce cans) is not recommended.

RADAR 'GUNS'
STOP 'EM COLD

Times News Services
Maryland state police are cracking down on speeders, with everything from weapon-like radar instruments to police cruisers disguised as hay bales.

The police started the campaign when statistics showed the 1975 death toll at 399, 30 more than at the same time last year.

From bridges over the expressways, police aim

radar "guns" at cars below, then radio descriptions of speeders to their colleagues half a mile up the expressway. The instruments can measure the speed of a vehicle up to a mile away, with an accuracy within one mile an hour.

And for those drivers who feel safe and speed up after passing a radar check, police have concealed secondary radar traps a couple of miles further along the road.

WHO KNOWS

Community Information would like to know about your group. If it is not listed with us please clip and send completed form to Community Information, P.O. Box 612, Victoria, V8W 2N2. 386-6326

NAME OF ORGANIZATION

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CONTACT PERSON

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS (age, fees, etc.)

EMERGENCY OR AFTER HOURS SERVICE

AREA SERVED

SOURCE OF FUNDS

NATURE OR PURPOSE OF PROGRAM AND SERVICES PROVIDED (attach extra sheets)

If there is a fee for service, please include.

Fruits, Vegetables in a Pickle

The season for fruits and vegetables is also the season for pickles; these summer sweetmeats in a jar will live up any winter meal.

Pickles are preserved fruits and vegetables in spiced or flavored vinegar. They are made of a mixture of cucumbers and whole or pieces of pickles, cauliflower flowerets, small onions soaked in a brine solution and marinated in vinegar what is sweetened and spiced to taste. Some pickles have a red or green tomato base, to which may be added finely chopped fruits or vegetables, brown sugar, vinegar and mixed spices. There is an infinite number of variations of these main types of pickles.

In order to have good pickles, you must use top quality ingredients. Salt is an important element; pickling salt is best. Salt which has been treated to make it free

running should not be used as cloudiness will occur in the brine or in the pickle mixture if the proportion of salt is high. Vegetables may require soaking in brine. To make the brine, use the precise amounts of salt. If not enough salt is used, pickles will be soft or slippery; if too much salt is used, they may shrivel and become tough.

Use good quality vinegar, preferably full strength. If the vinegar is too weak or dilute, the pickles will be soft and may not keep. There are four kinds of vinegar sold: white, cider, blended and malt. White vinegar gives better color where light colored foods such as onions, ripe cucumbers or pears are used. Cider or malt vinegar are used to impart a special flavor. Blended vinegar is usually made by combining equal

quantities of white and cider vinegar.

Spices should be bought fresh each year since they tend to lose flavor if stored too long. Spices should be used with caution and should always be measured level. A dark color or bitter flavor may result from using too much spice, or from boiling the spice too long with the vinegar. Furthermore, whole spices give better color and flavor than ground spices. Whole spices should be tied loosely, in a cheesecloth bag.

In making pickles, use enamel, aluminum or stainless steel cooking utensils. Since vinegar and salt react with iron, copper and brass, causing discoloration, utensils made of these metals should not be used.

Pickles may be stored in clean jars or crocks. Containers must be sterilized except

when used for pickles which have a high concentration of vinegar and sugar.

Along with this information, Food Advisory Services, of Agriculture Canada suggests two recipes: "Dill Pickles" and "Ripe Cucumber Pickles".

DILL PICKLES
4 quarts cucumbers, 3 to 5 inches long (about 4 pounds) or 32 to 36 cucumbers

Fresh dill
6 tablespoons pickling salt
2 cups white vinegar
6 cups water
Wash, soak overnight in cold water. Drain thoroughly. Place pieces of dill in bottom of clean jars. Pack cucumbers into jars and place more dill on top. Combine salt, vinegar, water and bring to boil. Pour hot liquid over cucumbers and seal. Let stand in a cool place at least 6 weeks before using. If desired, a small piece of garlic may be added to each quart of pickles. Yield: 4 quarts.

RIPE CUCUMBER PICKLES

8 cups, 4 large ripe cucumbers (about 5 pounds)
3 cups water
3 tablespoons pickling salt
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water
4 cups sugar
5 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon cloves
Peel cucumbers, cut in half lengthwise and scrape out seeds. Cut in 1-inch cubes. Cover with brine made of salt and 3 cups water. Let stand overnight. Drain and rinse with cold water. Combine vinegar, 2 cups water, sugar and spices tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Add drained cucumbers and boil until cucumbers are transparent and barely tender, about 5 minutes, turning over gently to allow for even heating. Place cucumbers in hot sterilized sealers. Bring pickle mixture to boil, remove spice bag and pour mixture over cucumbers to completely cover. Seal. Yield: 3 pints.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH A DIFFERENCE

By MARY MOORE

The Food Prices Review Board discovered a number of things common to all Canadians. An average four-person family in Canada now spending \$2,900 a year for food could spend a third less and still receive all necessary nutrients.

Heeding these findings of Mrs. Plumtre's staff I made a macaroni and cheese dish that we all enjoyed — so much so that one of my dietitian guests said that if she had a family of six to feed she would serve something similar at least once per week.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH A DIFFERENCE
(serves 6)

2 cups elbow or shell macaroni
2 qts. water
2 tsp. salt
Sauce:
1/4 cup margarine
2 tsp. flour
2 cups skim milk
3 cups shredded medium or old Cheddar or process cheese
1 cup chopped chives
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts (optional)
1 to 1 1/2 cups unbuttered whole wheat bread-crumbs
Cook the macaroni elbows or shells in the water with the

2 teaspoons salt 15 minutes. Drain through colander.

Make the Sauce by melting in a large pot the margarine and stirring in the flour to blend. Stir in milk until thick. Remove from heat. Add cheese, chives and walnuts (if used) and stir until cheese is blended in. Stir in cooked macaroni.

Turn into medium large baking dish. If you have a blender buzz 2 slices whole wheat bread in it to reduce to crumbs. If you do not have a blender crumble the bread as finely as you can between your fingers. Sprinkle all over top of dish. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 20 minutes.

Curry Ultimate Condiment

For anyone who had tasted the intricacies of authentic recipes from the Indian sub-continent, curry powder may be the ultimate convenience condiment. It is rushed into use in many emergencies. Here are a trio of possibilities.

BARBARA'S QUICK SOUP
Serves 8 to 10

2 cans (10-ounce) chicken gumbo soup
1 pint (2 packages) table cream
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder or to taste
Chopped parsley
Pour soup and water as directed on can label into a pan. Bring to boil. Lower heat, add curry powder (taste for strength before using) and cream. Cook, without boiling, for 5 minutes. Cool. Serve cold or reheat. Garnish with chopped parsley.

SHRIMP CURRY
Serves 4

1 can (13 ounces) cream of shrimp soup
2 tablespoons butter or salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon curry powder or to taste
1 pound large shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined
1 cup sour cream
Heat butter in a good-sized frying pan. Cook onion until softened, for 4 or 5 minutes. Stir in curry powder and cook for another 30 seconds, then add bisque and heat to boiling. Taste for seasoning, adjust and add shrimps. Cook only to heat shrimps through, spoon in sour cream and stir to smooth sauce. Serve over rice.

Note: Canned shrimps do not have the texture or flavor to make this dish a success.

DEVILED CHICKEN LEGS
serves 4

2 or 3 leg pieces (drumstick or thigh) per person, precooked
1/4 cup English (spicy) mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
4 tablespoons butter or oil
Flour as needed

Cut slits into precooked chicken pieces (baked or roasted). Mix mustard with Worcestershire and curry. Rub over surface of chicken pieces. Heat butter lightly coat chicken with flour and saute over medium heat until golden and heated through. Serve hot or cold. (Leftover slices of steak or roast beef may be prepared in the same manner.)

CANNING LID OFFER SNOWED HER UNDER

SOMERSET, PA. (UPI) — Bonnie Baron and two friends wanted to do something about the canning lid shortage. Now they regret they ever bothered.

"I wish I had never opened my mouth," Mrs. Baron said. "It was just terrible."

Mrs. Baron's anguish began when she volunteered to help Kirsten Felton take orders for canning lids.

Mrs. Felton thought that if she started a consumer's co-op she would have a better chance of getting the scarce lids for the 8,500 residents of this southwestern Pennsylvania community. The idea was to submit a bulk order directly to a manufacturer.

What she didn't anticipate was the response.

"My phone rang all day and all night. I finally had to take the phone off the hook at midnight," said Mrs. Baron, who agreed to help out when Mrs. Felton went to the hospital to have her third daughter.

"I was going batty," Mrs. Baron said, "as soon as I'd hang up the phone, I'd get another call. Some woman told me she dialed

continuously for two hours before she finally got through to me."

Mrs. Felton originally figured she'd get maybe a thousand orders for canning lid boxes, each containing 12 lids.

"It snowballed beyond expectations," said Marie Brant, another volunteer.

The deadline was Friday — but the phone calls keep coming in.

"My phone rang and rang and rang Saturday and again Sunday," Miss Brant said. "I finally told them to call Mrs. Felton."

The women have refused any more orders. They haven't had time to count up the ones they already have, but they estimate they could have orders for as many as 16,000 canning lid boxes — or nearly 200,000 lids.

Now the problem is finding a manufacturer who can fill the order.

"Mrs. Felton is handling that," Mrs. Baron said. "Even if we don't get them, at least we tried."

Mrs. Felton's phone doesn't answer.

'MAN-MADE' CROP

TOKYO (AP) — China has developed a new man-made cereal crop higher in protein content than wheat and adaptable to conditions that are poor for wheat growing, the official Hsinhua news agency said.

Hsinhua said the new crop, "octoploid triticale," does not exist in nature and was made by crossing wheat and rye and providing chemical treatment to make the new crop reproduce.

Based on regional tests, it said, "the triticale varieties developed now have a promising future in those parts of China where wheat yields are kept low by acidity, alkalinity and low temperature in mountainous lands with high altitude."

The new crop's flour is comparable to bread wheat flour both in whiteness and baking quality, Hsinhua added. It said triticale straw can be used as animal feed.

"This achievement not only gives China a good new species of cereal crop, but also furnishes important experience that the evolution process of wheat might be accelerated and directed by man," the agency said.

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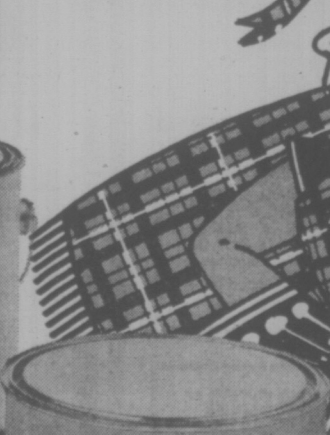


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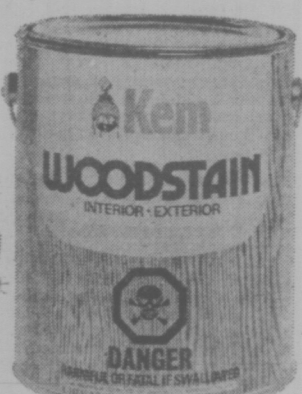
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Pleas Open Torture Trials

ATHENS (AP) — A trial of 32 persons charged as torturers in the former Greek military dictatorship opened dramatically today with some defendants alleged to have poisoned themselves to avoid appearing in court and others begging forgiveness from their victims.

Twenty-eight of the 32 accused police officers and enlisted men appeared before a military tribunal. The prosecutor said three had "apparently deliberately" poisoned themselves with food brought to their prison the night before and had to be admitted to hospital, and one more had escaped abroad and would be tried in absentia.

The three men in hospital — all former lieutenant-colonels — are Theodore Theophylou, Petros Goros and Anastassios Spanos. All served in the military police's "special interrogation branch." They will be brought to court Monday when the hearing is resumed, the prosecutor said.

Charges against the defendants include causing heavy bodily injuries, abusing authority, assaulting superior officers and illegal detention of political dissidents. Individual charges carry up to 10 years imprisonment.

The prosecutor read out specific accusations of torture, which included clubbing and whipping detainees, hanging them from cell walls with chains, burning them with

cigarettes, leaving them without food, water and sleep for days and threatening them with death. Many had bones broken and their health permanently damaged, the court was told.

Among the total of 128 planned prosecution witnesses, all alleged torture victims, were three current ministers, several members of parliament, armed forces chiefs, Lady Amalia Fleming, the Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, and Alexander Panagoulis, who tried to kill ex-dictator George Papadopoulos.

Twenty-five of the 28 defendants present rejected the charges against them. Former major Nicholas Hadjizisis protested that "fabrications against me are insult-

ing my honor as a soldier and faith to the motherland."

Three ex-privates accepted the charges, however. In a joint statement they said: "Every sense of human dignity was disregarded in the cells of the military police special interrogation units. We witnessed and participated in these horrors, regretfully acting on the orders of our superiors. We express sympathy for the victims and beg their forgiveness, and will shed all possible light on this dark stain on civilization."

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Seneca Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardens." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardens." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The Butchart Gardens," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardens," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardens," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — One mile North of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway — this forty-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1 1/4 mile railroad. Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a steam train running every 30 minutes.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new U.S. quarter for a new century will be put into circulation Aug. 15.

The 25-cent piece will depict a revolutionary drummer boy on the back, instead of the American eagle, and will keep the likeness of George Washington on the front. The coin will have the dates 1776-1976 below the head.



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7:30 — "GOAT'S HORN" — Restricted
9:30 — "LULU" — Mature — Coarse Language.
MON., AUG. 4-7:30 — "SEX SHOP" — Restricted — Sex scenes.
9:30 — "GRANDE BOUFFE" — Restricted.
Some nudity and sex.
TUES., AUG. 5-7:30 — "MALIZIA" — Restricted
9:30 — "MIDDLE OF WORLD" — Mature
WED., AUG. 6-7:30 — "LES ORDRES"
9:30 — "LES VIOLONS" — Mature
THURS., AUG. 7-7:30 — "GOAT'S HORN"
9:30 — "HOLY MOUNTAIN" — Restricted
Many scenes could be disturbing to some.

"FUNNY LADY"
MATURE: Occasional swearing, B.C. Dir.
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20

JAWS
MATURE
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Kidney-Machine Man Unable To Find Home

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. — Lester Pedersen has a life-giving machine that will replace his kidneys and clean his blood — but he has no place to put it. Pedersen, 39, has been unable to find a home here or in nearby Walla Walla, and he says a strange kind of discrimination is the reason. Landlords, the blind diabetic said, don't want him to move in with his kidney machine. "You tell them you've got a seeing eye dog, and they say, 'that's fine,'" he said. But when it comes to the machine, the response is rejection.

TAMPA, Fla. — A jury Wednesday acquitted former senator Edward Gurney of five counts of an indictment charging him with participation in an influence peddling scheme. The jury was deadlocked on two other charges against Gurney. The 61-year-old Republican, who gained attention as a defender of former president Richard Nixon on the Senate Watergate committee, was acquitted of bribery, accepting unlawful compensation and three charges of lying to a federal grand jury.

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller says he isn't campaigning for the 1976 U.S. vice-presidential nomination, but he has set up a travel schedule for September and October that only a politician could love. Rockefeller will kick off his "non-campaign" with a lavish party in his native state of Maine. In the following weeks he will visit New York, Alabama, Texas, South Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Michigan, Virginia and Oregon. However, "I'm not running for anything," Rockefeller insists.

AMMAN — Israeli authorities have transferred Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the imprisoned Greek Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, to a military hospital following a deterioration in his health caused by a hunger strike, the Jordanian daily Al-Dustour reported today. Capucci is serving a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms and explosives into Israel on behalf of Palestinian guerrillas.

WASHINGTON — Japan will abide by any responsible scientific findings to preserve whales, Prime Minister Takeo Miki said Wednesday. Miki said Japan would, without reservations, abide by the conclusions reached by the international whaling commission last June in London irrespective of what other countries chose to do. He was replying to a question at the National Press Club.

LOS ANGELES — Elvis Presley has been offered \$2.5 million to portray silent screen star Rudolph Valentino in a stage and movie musical. Producer Bill Sargent said Wednesday he will bring the musical "Ciao Rudy," now playing Rome with Marcello Mastroianni in the lead, to the United States early next year. He plans a four-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall in New York, with one of the live performances filmed and released to theatres.

LONDON — John Stonehouse lost his fifth attempt for bail Wednesday, and a high court judge refused to free him from Brixton Prison. Stonehouse is scheduled to appear in court again Monday for proceedings committing him and his secretary Sheila Buckley, 26, to trial.

HONOLULU — A Hawaiian vacation ends tonight for the three Apollo astronauts who have been given a tentative clean bill of health in their recovery from breathing poison rocket gas two weeks ago. Astronauts Vance Brand, Thomas Stafford and Donald Slayton will meet reporters in Washington, D.C., Saturday to discuss details of the mishap in the command module as they returned to earth from the Apollo-Soyuz mission July 24.

JEFFERSON, N.H. — Artist Pastor Martellino Jr.'s 15-foot, 30-pound musical, flying, aluminum structure got away from him last week and it may become the first work of art to solo the Atlantic. If the air force doesn't shoot it down first, Martellino's work, appropriately titled Airborne Won, got away from him at the White Mountain art festival and hasn't been seen since. Air force sources say by now it could be over the Atlantic and have threatened to shoot it down if it becomes a hazard. The sculpture, attached to a 55-foot helium balloon, is designed with scoops to guide air through a series of harmonicas.

people



Gurney



Rockefeller

RABBI DEFIANT

NEW YORK — Rabbi Meir Kahane, who is serving a one-year term in a Manhattan detention hotel instead of a federal prison, says he will defy new limitations on his free time.

The Jewish Defence League leader said Wednesday he told "the warden of my zoo" to "go to hell" when he tried to reduce Kahane's opportunity to stay outside the detention centre from 7½ to 4½ hours daily.

The 43-year-old militant is serving time in a hotel because Jackson federal judge Jack Weinstein ruled he must be allowed access to kosher food.

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'Amoral Moms' Breeding Criminals

Soaring Crimewave Forecast

LOS ANGELES — Women's liberation has brought the U.S. to the verge of "a crime wave like the world has never seen before" because neglectful and amoral mothers are breeding a generation of savages and sociopaths, says police chief Edward Davis.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," Davis said Wednesday of increases in street crime. "You may need a bomb shelter to go to" in the future.

"Just think of the liberated woman who wants to act like husbands are supposed to

act, at least the way we've painted husbands through history," Davis said in a speech. "When mommy becomes that way it becomes pretty fatal," he said. "If mommy believes in swinging, and that there's no viability to the truth, that you can lie, you can cheat, you can steal, then the piddling 17

and 18 per cent increase in crime now is going to go up so that it's going to shock hell out of you."

"A child is formed in the first five years, and whether he's going to become a criminal sociopath... is predicated on what goes into his mind before he goes to school."

"If you don't have love and culture in the home you're going to be some kind of living savage," Davis said.

Davis spoke to a mostly receptive audience of middle-aged couples at the Breakfast Club.

He said crime "is going to go up and up and up" because of the breakdown in traditional motherhood and "the new morality which condones lying, stealing and killing... a philosophic concept that has penetrated everyone who has gone to a university."

COMING UP in local entertainment

SHAWNIGAN SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE ARTS presents a concert of instrumental music featuring international artists, St. Michael's University School, Richmond Road, tonight at 8. Concerts will also be presented Saturday at the same location (outdoors, weather permitting) and Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra. For ticket information phone 592-1322.

CITY OF VICTORIA AND NATIONAL FILM BOARD presents a program of films at Cameron Bandsell, Beacon Hill Park, tonight and next week, 9 p.m. Free.

PROMETHEUS THEATRE COMPANY of Belmont Senior Secondary School presents Samuel Beckett's Endgame, tonight through Sunday at 8. Open Space, 510 Fort.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL presents Summer Festival Orchestra conducted by Laszlo Gati, Heritage Court, Provincial Museum; two concerts each evening, tonight and Monday, Wednesday, Friday next week, 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Film showings in Newcombe Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA SENIOR SECOND-

ARY SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP presents Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Phoenix Theatre. Starts Friday and continues nightly except Sunday through Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m. Ticket information, Phoenix box office, 477-4821.

ONE WORLD REVUE COMPANY presents children's theatre, Beacon Hill Park, 1 p.m.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA at Cameron Bandsell, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday 2:30 p.m. Laszlo Gati conducting a program featuring Mihaly Virizlay, famous American cellist, and other distinguished faculty members from Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts. Sponsored by City of Victoria and Victoria Musicians Association.

COFFEE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT at Open Space, 510 Fort, features Gary and Glenn Colyer, singing and playing acoustic guitar. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

MELODIES FOR AUGUST, a concert of new music produced by Owen Underhill and Christopher Butterfield, Open Space, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE ARTS presents concerts featuring international artists from its distinguished faculty;

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., UVic MacLaurin Auditorium; Saturday, St. Michael's University School. Call 592-1322.

RENAISSANCE PLAYERS of Penticton presents George R. R. Martin's Captives of the Faceless Drummer, Open Space, 510 Fort, Thursday and Friday, 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call 383-8833.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

3 RD of a weekly series
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 7:00 P.M. CH. 10
"RESEARCH ON T.M. TECHNIQUE"

Dr. Arthur Avon — Chairman, Dept. of Psychology
Maharishi International University
Elaine Avon, M.A. — Lecturer in Psychology,
Maharishi International University

For More Information: Victoria World Plan Centre
1270 Pandora Ave. 383-9822



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5124 CORDOVA BAY RD. Cordeva Bay Plaza

Mon., Tues. 9-6
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We reserve the right to limit quantities — Prices effective Aug. 7, 8, 9

YORK
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 12-oz. Tins **89¢**

MOMA
SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Tub **59¢**

HIGH LINER
BABY CLAMS 2 5-oz. Tins **89¢**

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CHEESE SPREAD 1-lb. Jar **119¢**

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MANDARIN ORANGES 3 10-oz. Tins **99¢**

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WAX PAPER 100' Roll **47¢**

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DOG FOOD 3 25-oz. King-Size Tins **89¢**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
CHUCK STEAK BONE IN lb. **89¢**

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FRYING CHICKEN Grade A lb. **74¢**

CLOVER VALLEY
CHEESE 2-lb. pack **219**

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HIGH LINER
SOLID WHITE TUNA 7-oz. Tin **59¢**

NESTLE'S
FLAIR DESSERT Orange, Pineapple Only 10-oz. Tins **2 59¢**

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Regular, Unsweetened
KOOL-AID 10 for **59¢**

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CAT FOOD 3 25-oz. King-Size Tins **79¢**

Local NEW
POTATOES 10 lbs. **59¢**

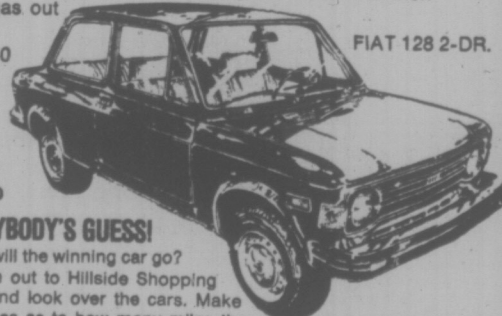
Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **49¢**

Local
CABBAGE lb. **11¢**

Fiat and C-FAX issue the Great Mileage Challenge

The Fiat 128 is one of today's most economical cars on gas, and C-FAX is out to prove it! Brian Holley Motors with Barry Kennard challenges Parkdale Motors and Barry Bowman to a Fiat 128 match-off!

Saturday, August 9th will tell the tale. Each Fiat 128 will be filled with 7.9 imperial gallons of gas. The drivers will go to Campbell River and then bring every last drop of gas out to bring their car back to Victoria, approximately 330 miles. The car covering the longest distance is the winner.



C-FAX'S BARRY KENNARD

IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS!

How far will the winning car go? Come on out to Hillside Shopping Centre and look over the cars. Make your guess as to how many miles the winning Fiat 128 will cover. You could be a winner just by guessing!

- daily winners July 22 through August 8th — one free gas fill up.
- Grand Prize — the closest guess to the number of miles the winner goes will win free gas for one year! (maximum 500 gal.)

Brian Holley
FIAT
3319 Douglas Street
384-1161
Motor Dealer Licence D3170



We Accept! Parkdale Motors Accepts The Great Mileage Challenge!

So Brian Holley Motors and Barry Kennard think THEIR Fiat 128 will go farther on one tankful of gas than OUR Fiat 128 driven by Barry Bowman. We know better. Our Fiat 128 will go furthest, especially (as Barry points out) when you consider Barry Bowman's driving skill!



C-FAX'S BARRY BOWMAN

IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS!

How far do you think the winning Fiat 128 will go on 7.9 imperial gallons of gas? Enter your guess at Hillside Mall, at C-FAX, with us, or even if you must with your challengers. Your guess could win you free gas for a year! (Maximum 500 gallons).

HOW FAR WILL ALL THIS GO?

There's only one way to find out. Be at Hillside Mall Saturday, August 9th for the FIAT/C-FAX GREAT MILEAGE CHALLENGE.

Parkdale
FIAT
MOTORS LTD.
2151 Blanshard by the Arena 386-2277
Motor Dealer Licence D46-99

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Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES
REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day 12c per word per day. Two consecutive days, 10c per word per day. Six consecutive days, 8c per word per day.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE
Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per line (14 lines equal one inch). One day 50c per line. Three consecutive days, 45c per line. Six consecutive days, 40c per line. \$5.00 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 15c per word per day. Semi-display, 40c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard message. Additional word, 10c. Additional word, 10c. Additional word, 10c.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Personal notices not accepted by telephone. Single inser rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail - Canada \$5.00 per month, \$14.00 per three months, \$38.00 per 6 months, \$72.00 per year. United States, \$5.25 per month.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

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BIRTHS
FOLK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Folk, 2124 Brethour Parkway, Sidney, B.C., on August 2, 1975, a son, David Folk. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Folk. A daughter, Jennifer Lynn Folk, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Folk, 2124 Brethour Parkway, Sidney, B.C., on August 2, 1975. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Folk.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
ANDREWS—At the residence, 209 1/2 Ave., on August 2, 1975, Kate Columbia Andrews, aged 85 years, wife of the late James Andrews, Hereditary Chief of the Kwakwaka'wakw, and mother of Claire Andrews, and Thomas, all of Victoria.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BRINKMAN—Ronald Lloyd, 40 years, died at his home, 1111 1/2 Ave., on August 2, 1975. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman. He was a member of the Victoria Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf and Country Club.

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST: 10 MILE POINT AREA, Ketchikan, B.C., on August 2, 1975, a black cat, short hair, answers to name of "Spot". Missing since Friday. Any information regarding its whereabouts, please call 382-7211. Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: SMALL WHITE RECENTLY
LOST: SMALL WHITE RECENTLY clipped male Maltese, long-haired, white, answers to name of "Kinky". 382-7211 after 5 p.m. Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: SILVER CHARM BRACELET
LOST: SILVER CHARM BRACELET, vicinity of Malahat Chaiet, vicinity of Malahat Chaiet, vicinity of Malahat Chaiet. Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: WOMAN'S RING IN
LOST: WOMAN'S RING IN Royal Oak Area, Pearis surrounding area. Answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: AT STARTLING BOAT
LOST: AT STARTLING BOAT ramp, Brentwood, Monday afternoon. Answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: PAIR OF TINTED BI
LOST: PAIR OF TINTED BI, black, answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: LADIES' WHITE GOLD
LOST: LADIES' WHITE GOLD Omega watch, black band, possible. Answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: SPOKE TOP HOLES, SUNDAY
LOST: SPOKE TOP HOLES, SUNDAY Aug. 3, yellow plastic bag containing clothing, answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: ON HILLSIDE 2 PAIRS
LOST: ON HILLSIDE 2 PAIRS of shoes, answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: MALE NEUTERED TAB
LOST: MALE NEUTERED TAB, answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: LONG HAIR BLACK
LOST: LONG HAIR BLACK, answers to "Smyth". Reward, \$25.00.

LOST: WHITE SPOT LTD.
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206 h.p., 208 h.p., 210 h.p., 212 h.p., 214 h.p., 216 h.p., 218 h.p., 220 h.p., 222 h.p., 224 h.p., 226 h.p., 228 h.p., 230 h.p., 232 h.p., 234 h.p., 236 h.p., 238 h.p., 240 h.p., 242 h.p., 244 h.p., 246 h.p., 248 h.p., 250 h.p., 252 h.p., 254 h.p., 256 h.p., 258 h.p., 260 h.p., 262 h.p., 264 h.p., 266 h.p., 268 h.p., 270 h.p., 272 h.p., 274 h.p., 276 h.p., 278 h.p., 280 h.p., 282 h.p., 284 h.p., 286 h.p., 288 h.p., 290 h.p., 292 h.p., 294 h.p., 296 h.p., 298 h.p., 300 h.p., 302 h.p., 304 h.p., 306 h.p., 308 h.p., 310 h.p., 312 h.p., 314 h.p., 316 h.p., 318 h.p., 320 h.p., 322 h.p., 324 h.p., 326 h.p., 328 h.p., 330 h.p., 332 h.p., 334 h.p., 336 h.p., 338 h.p., 340 h.p., 342 h.p., 344 h.p., 346 h.p., 348 h.p., 350 h.p., 352 h.p., 354 h.p., 356 h.p., 358 h.p., 360 h.p., 362 h.p., 364 h.p., 366 h.p., 368 h.p., 370 h.p., 372 h.p., 374 h.p., 376 h.p., 378 h.p., 380 h.p., 382 h.p., 384 h.p., 386 h.p., 388 h.p., 390 h.p., 392 h.p., 394 h.p., 396 h.p., 398 h.p., 400 h.p., 402 h.p., 404 h.p., 406 h.p., 408 h.p., 410 h.p., 412 h.p., 414 h.p., 416 h.p., 418 h.p., 420 h.p., 422 h.p., 424 h.p., 426 h.p., 428 h.p., 430 h.p., 432 h.p., 434 h.p., 436 h.p., 438 h.p., 440 h.p., 442 h.p., 444 h.p., 446 h.p., 448 h.p., 450 h.p., 452 h.p., 454 h.p., 456 h.p., 458 h.p., 460 h.p., 462 h.p., 464 h.p., 466 h.p., 468 h.p., 470 h.p., 472 h.p., 474 h.p., 476 h.p., 478 h.p., 480 h.p., 482 h.p., 484 h.p., 486 h.p., 488 h.p., 490 h.p., 492 h.p., 494 h.p., 496 h.p., 498 h.p., 500 h.p., 502 h.p., 504 h.p., 506 h.p., 508 h.p., 510 h.p., 512 h.p., 514 h.p., 516 h.p., 518 h.p., 520 h.p., 522 h.p., 524 h.p., 526 h.p., 528 h.p., 530 h.p., 532 h.p., 534 h.p., 536 h.p., 538 h.p., 540 h.p., 542 h.p., 544 h.p., 546 h.p., 548 h.p., 550 h.p., 552 h.p., 554 h.p., 556 h.p., 558 h.p., 560 h.p., 562 h.p., 564 h.p., 566 h.p., 568 h.p., 570 h.p., 572 h.p., 574 h.p., 576 h.p., 578 h.p., 580 h.p., 582 h.p., 584 h.p., 586 h.p., 588 h.p., 590 h.p., 592 h.p., 594 h.p., 596 h.p., 598 h.p., 600 h.p., 602 h.p., 604 h.p., 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Mideast Tension Growing

Garbage Dump Raked

The operator of a local garbage disposal company said today that limited hours at Hartland Road dump have forced him to buy new trucks to store garbage over weekends.

Andrew Gassity, owner of Cypress Disposal Ltd., said the rough road conditions at the dump are also costing him \$4,000 to \$5,000 in tire replacement and repairs.

The dump was bought by the Capital Regional Board earlier this year and its operation is contracted to Victoria Disposal Ltd., the former owner.

Gassity said hours the dump is open, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and to noon on Saturdays were fine for 20 years ago but not for today.

He has clients whose garbage must be picked up daily and with the dump closed most of the weekends, he had to buy three new trucks to hold garbage over weekends. The trucks cost about \$60,000 each.

One example, he said, is The Empress, where 16 commercial garbage containers have to be emptied daily. Hospitals he services also require daily pickup.

The hours are an inconvenience for the public as well, he said. Many people who accumulate a truckload of refuse in weekend clean-ups have no place to take it and are dumping it on private land off lonely roads.

Gassity said he used to be able to have his trucks unload at the dump at 5 a.m. but not any more.

While a spokesman for Victoria Disposal could not be reached for comment, a source in the engineering department of the regional board offices said there have been complaints from residents on Hartland Road about early garbage truck traffic so the posted hours were being enforced.

The hours and the charges haven't been changed since the region bought the property, he said.

\$3.45 Hike For Toronto Carpenters

TORONTO (CP) — Union carpenters in Metropolitan Toronto ended a 3½-week strike Tuesday, accepting a settlement that will give them a \$3.45-a-hour increase in wages and fringe benefits over a 30-month period.

More than 57 per cent of the union membership voted in favor of the new contract that includes an immediate wage increase of \$1 an hour to bring the rate to \$9.30, or \$348.75 for a 37½-hour week.

Payments into the carpenters' pension fund will be increased to 40 cents an hour from 20 cents retroactive to May 1, 1975, and the health and welfare fund payments by the contractors will go to 45 cents an hour from 31 cents.

Vacation pay will be increased by one per cent of income to a total of 10 per cent and a new apprenticeship and training fund will be established with the employers paying a cent an hour into the fund.

Recalled Vehicles Total 41,643

OTTAWA (CP) — Manufacturers recalled 41,643 motor vehicles for safety-related defects in the second quarter of this year, the transport department announced.

Twenty companies recalled 24,424 automobiles, trucks and buses, 6,584 motorcycles, 382 snowmobiles and 253 trailers in 44 different recall campaigns, the department said.

The second-quarter figures represent a 10-per-cent decrease in the number of recalls compared with the same three months in 1974 and bring the 1975 total to 120,445 recalls.

In April, Honda Motor Co. recalled 6,584 1974 and 1975 motorcycles for modifications

Times News Services

Israeli commandos demolished a house in southern Lebanon early today and Lebanon reported an artillery duel across the tense Israeli border in the fourth night of fighting reported in the area.

Israel and Lebanon gave differing accounts of the night's action. Neither listed any casualties.

The Israeli military command said its troops infiltrated the central part of the border on "combining operations for terrorists."

It said the raiders blew up the house of a known guerrilla collaborator in Hanine village and also searched Taloussa village, 11 miles away.

A communiqué issued in Tel Aviv said Arabs inside Lebanon fired bazooka rockets at Israeli patrols in western Galilee and at an Israeli border settlement.

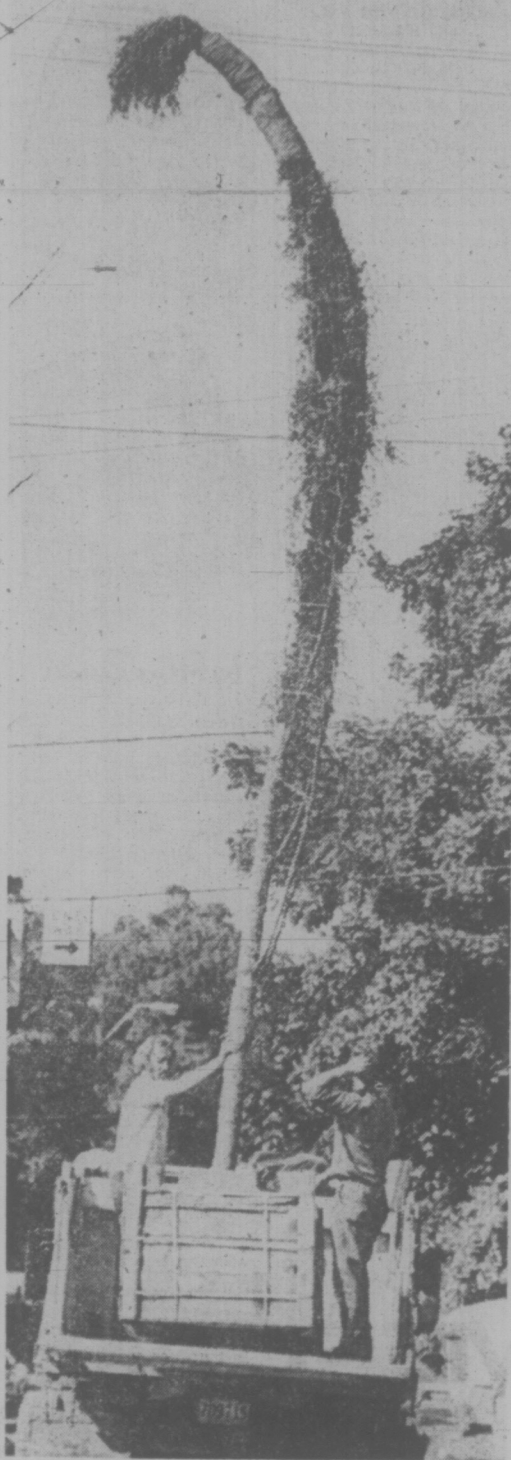
The Lebanese defence ministry said the Israeli raiders blew up a house and took a Lebanese villager prisoner. A communiqué issued in Beirut said the attack touched off a 20-minute artillery exchange across the border.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has asked Israel to speed up negotiations with Egypt on a new Sinai peace accord so he can begin shuttle diplomacy later this month, the Israeli national radio said today.

The report by the radio's political correspondent appeared after Israeli officials expressed "cautious optimism" on prospects for a successful conclusion to negotiations being mediated by Kissinger.

The government-run radio said Kissinger made the request in a note attached to Egypt's reply to Israeli proposals for a new pact.

The note said Kissinger wanted to resume shuttle diplomacy about Aug. 20, the radio said.



INSTANT SHADE arrived in courtyard of new building at Fort and Vancouver when this 30-foot tree was hoisted into place by crane. It's a Betula Pendula Lacinata, better known as a weeping cutleaf birch. Don Carmichael (left) and John Haberlin of Vancouver tree nursery guided it into place.

Union Pickets Victorian Over Re-Hiring Row

Five members of the International Typographical Union picketed the Victorian newspaper today saying three employees have been illegally locked out.

Ed Fairbairn, president of ITU Local 226, said the trio has not been reinstated since a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling nine days ago that they be reinstated with full back pay. Asked whether or not the three were being paid despite not being allowed back on the Victorian's premises, Fairbairn said he did not know.

The three—Richard Groenheide, Susan MacKenzie and Terry Wickstrom—were discharged a year ago. The recent LRB order ruled that the newspaper "did unlawfully discharge . . . for the reason that the employees are members of a trade union."

The board also ordered The Victorian to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind" which could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing any person to become or refrain from becoming a member of the union.

Pickets today carried signs reading "Illegally Locked Out."

"The people showed up last Tuesday for work at their starting times expecting to be reinstated as per the order and were informed that there was no job there for them," said Fairbairn.

The union leader said that if reports the three were being paid to stay at home were true, it could not constitute reinstatement to their employment.

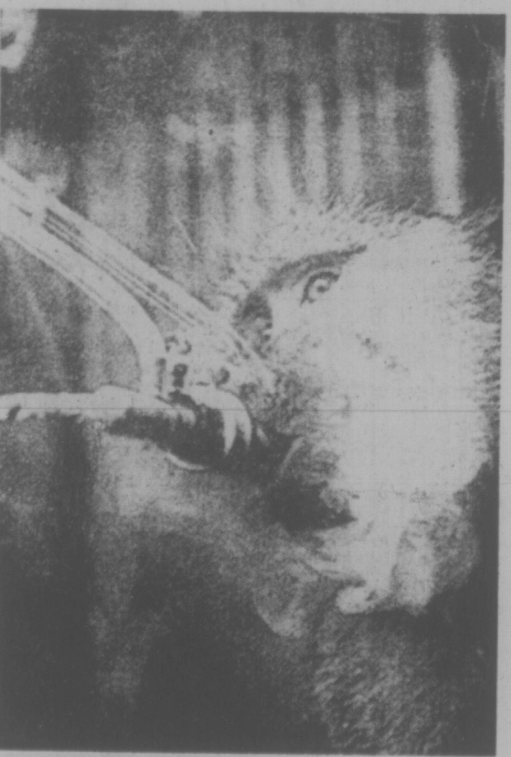
"It's obviously a smoke-screen by the employer to try and get around compliance with the order," he said.

Fairbairn said his union re-

gards The Victorian as an unfair employer.

If the dispute is not settled "forthwith," he said, he was calling on all union members in Greater Victoria to boycott advertisers in The Victorian.

The union was certified to represent employees of the printing production department a year ago but negotiations since then have failed to produce agreement for a first contract. The last negotiating meeting was held May 27. Victorian publisher John Damgaard was tied up at a meeting this morning and unavailable for comment.



IT'S NOT THE TASTE that tempts baboons to reach for cigarette after cigarette. Scientists at Southwest Research Foundation in San Antonio, Texas, are teaching the baboons to become coughing, hacking chain smokers in a study of smoking's relation to heart and lung disease. Test animals are smoking from one to two packs of special cigarettes a day. The study is to last two years.

Society Threatens Indians More Than Militants: Metis

SASKATOON (CP) — Society poses a greater threat to native people than groups of militant Indians pose to society, Jim Sinclair, president of the Metis Society of Saskatchewan, said Wednesday.

"In a violent confrontation we are going to be the losers," he said in an interview, "but there are a lot of our fellows saying to hell with it, there is no other way."

Mr. Sinclair was commenting on an RCMP report which alleged that militant Indian groups posed the greatest threat to Canada's internal security.

Mr. Sinclair said the potential for violence by native people will increase as long as native leadership continues to take a moderate stance in dealing with governments.

In this circumstance, the rank and file membership of Indian organizations will "give up hope in their leaders" and take direct, violent action against social institutions, he said.

But if native leadership takes a more militant stance, Mr. Sinclair said, the potential for violence will be channelled into a serious and headline pressure for social reform.

Canada's native leaders

must take greater responsibility for the demands and aspirations of native people at the grass roots level.

Most of the native violence in Canada today "is among ourselves and if it explodes outward, something is going to happen."

Referring to alleged stockpiling of arms by militant native groups, Mr. Sinclair said: "I don't know about actual stockpiling, but a lot of Indians have carried weapons for years for hunting."

"I have a lot of weapons myself which I keep on hand."

He said he hoped the RCMP

report would not be used as an excuse by governments, and police for harsh reprisals and repression against militant Indian groups.

He said he had been present at the occupation of a park at Kenora, Ont., last summer, but the RCMP refused him admission to the occupied area.

A consultation between himself and the protestors would have been valuable in attempting to formulate a strategy which would make governments fulfill their responsibilities to native people, he said.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three and four-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Batter Peace (Cuthbertson) \$5.20 \$3.60 \$2.60
Sassy Six (Skinner) 5.30 3.50
Soler D. (Rich) 5.50
Also ran: Honey Ruff, Reliance, Brashy Bottoms, Titans Flyer, Quinto Jewel, Tamas Pride, Princess Aderyn. Time: 1:19 4-5.
Princess paid \$24.40.

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Boot King D. (Salas) \$6.20 \$4.00 \$2.90
Canadian Silver (Carter) 1:00 5.00
Right Token (Cuthbertson) 3.60
Also ran: Jewel Shot, Mr. O'Glant, Boy Dancer, Buds Player, Lina Jewel, Don, Spending Sake. Time: 1:15 3-5.

Third Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Magic Moneta (Carter) \$10.00 \$6.00 \$4.40
Gleadow Mac (Brownell) 4.00 5.00
El Gale (Skinner) 6.60
Also ran: A Scottish Dream, Mr. Manor, Canadian Isle, Bruce's Idol, This Sway Home, Mr. Candyman, Country Wine. Time: 1:21.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and eight furlongs:
Cuthbertson \$19.80 \$12.60 \$7.40
Huey Baby (Rich) 19.40 15.10
Hera's Hope (Cuthbertson) 5.70
Also ran: Shad, German Shadow, Canadian Blue, Ty Mac, Ebony Nick, Magic, Lown, Sanforizer. Time: 1:19 3-5. Exactor paid \$49.30.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$2,875, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Around Again \$21.60 \$10.20 \$4.70
Shining Monarch (Phillips) 8.60 4.80
Also ran: Anthony Go, Colton, Wood Canyon, Tuesday Song, Hard Choice. Time: 1:46 4-5.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$3,100, three-year-olds and up, six and eight furlongs:
Woolly Dream (Arnold) \$5.80 \$4.80 \$3.30
Add Drive (Smith) 22.30 11.60
Big Ed Johnson (Johnson) 3.60
Also ran: Kipawite, Ardmore, Prince Crale, The Pige King, Be-guiled, Hades Bobbin, Brams Allib. Time: 1:18 3-5. Exactor paid \$30.90.

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Eighth Race — Claiming, \$3,450, three-year-olds and up, six and eight furlongs:
Lucky Look (Skinner) \$5.90 \$4.00 \$3.10
Dr. Penny (Walker) 10.50 5.50
Strong Item (Chabara) 3.90
Also ran: Royal Galaxy, Qualis Image, Great Guns Rose, Kelly S. Jahanger, Coral Isle. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Ninth Race — Ukrainian Day Allowance, \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Patti Ruth (Brownell) \$4.10 \$4.00 \$2.40
Big Ed Johnson (Johnson) 5.10 2.80
Classic Muth (Johnson) 2.30
Also ran: Lady Latimer, Dancers Talent, War Determine. Time: 1:47 3-5.

Tenth Race — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mister Wolfe \$8.10 \$5.40 \$3.90
Vancouver D. (Maese) 9.30 3.50
Victor Kid (Demarest) 3.70
Also ran: Ar. Gold, Chris Elvino, Zorba, No Detail, Charters, Syn, First Red, B. B. B. Time: 1:47 3-5. Quinella paid \$46.00.

Eleventh Race — Claiming, \$3,450, three-year-olds and up, six and eight furlongs:
Lucky Look (Skinner) \$5.90 \$4.00 \$3.10
Dr. Penny (Walker) 10.50 5.50
Strong Item (Chabara) 3.90
Also ran: Royal Galaxy, Qualis Image, Great Guns Rose, Kelly S. Jahanger, Coral Isle. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Twelfth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Thirteenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Fourteenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Fifteenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Sixteenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Seventeenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Eighteenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Nineteenth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Twentieth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Twenty-first Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Twenty-second Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

Twenty-third Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and eight furlongs:
Liberated Woman \$12.60 \$6.00 \$3.70
Canadian King (Kraemer) 7.90 4.00
Kims Shadow (Johnson) 2.10
Also ran: Tomson T. Nae Customer, Apache Boy, Face The Wind, Pacific Ruby. Time: 1:18 3-5.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Miss Hambleton (Estapper) 120
Dazzling Dixie (Walker) 112
Alibaba Feature (Smith) 120
Kelaway (Cuthbertson) 118
Snow Run (Furlongs) 120
Rosita D. (Arnold) 120
Lafayette Rouge (LeBlanc) 120
Annelie Shirl (Rich) 108
Winning Promise (Sanchez) 120
Miss Jaymie (no rider) 115
Also eligible:
Shad O. Glen (Smith) 120
Decan Sado (Phillips) 115
Strathairn (Brownell) 120
Irish Malt (Demarest) 110

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Friendly Neighbor (Maese) 113
Naked Soldier (Estapper) 113
Barbiturate (Skinner) 113
Little Miss Mustard (Walker) 113
Unforgettable Sea (Barrov) 113
Steal A Point (Chabara) 113
Little Miss D. (Wolke) 113
Swan Lake Lady (Carter) 113
Heavenly Lass (Smith) 113
Kiscory Blue (Phillips) 113
Also eligible:
Silver Halo (Brownell) 113
Green Apple Pie (Skinner) 113
Arcs Pene (Salas) 113
Kinds Countess (Johnson) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Gall First (Kraemer) 115
Lord Occo (Chabara) 115
Winning Touch (no rider) 115
Mr. Butlerbur (Skinner) 115
Fleet Ensign (Cuthbertson) 118
Darius Reward (Walker) 115
Naked Soldier (Estapper) 113
Barbiturate (Skinner) 113
Little Miss Mustard (Walker) 113
Unforgettable Sea (Barrov) 113
Steal A Point (Chabara) 113
Little Miss D. (Wolke) 113
Swan Lake Lady (Carter) 113
Heavenly Lass (Smith) 113
Kiscory Blue (Phillips) 113
Also eligible:
Silver Halo (Brownell) 113
Green Apple Pie (Skinner) 113
Arcs Pene (Salas) 113
Kinds Countess (Johnson) 113

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Turf To Spare (Johnson) 110
Shadow Cove (LeBlanc) 113
Rads Lady (Maese) 110
Lewann (J. Arnold) 110
Fifty Story (Walker) 110
Easter Trophy (Barrov) 116
Saucy Verdus (Cuthbertson) 115
Albake (Sanchez) 115
White Ensign (Brownell) 115
Honey Royal (Smith) 110
Charles Of York (Skinner) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,225, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Devon Sea (Maese) 115

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,225, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Ship Ashore (Kraemer) 114
a-Danny Go Lightly (Johnson) 109
a-Charlescrest (Johnson) 112
Running Can (Smith) 117
Fleet Allington (Salas) 118
Arlis Prince (Wolski) 118
Chief Tamao (Skinner) 120
a-K. O'Connell entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs:
Natural Life (Johnson) 108
Mottel Moon (Maese) 118
Money Hush (Kraemer) 118
Cragdina (Walker) 105
Selerious (Chabara) 115
a-Go Peg Go (J. Arnold) 118
Salors Jewel (Skinner) 118
Cheva (Smith) 118
a-Balticrally (Brownell) 118
Be Like Judy (Cuthbertson) 118
a-A. A. entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,025, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Avec Plaisir (Wolski) 115
Dispos Victory (Rich) 115
Born American (Carter) 118
Lucky Doc (Johnson) 107
Pirate Chaser (Smith) 115
Bandaway (J. Arnold) 117
Beau Cecil (Cuthbertson) 117
Die Pie (Skinner) 118

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Third Blue (Salas) 117
Jump Start (Barrov) 115
Dispos Victory (Rich) 115
Timothy Turk (Cuthbertson) 115
Harry Own (J. Arnold) 120
a-Ron Jay (Sanchez) 120
Waldron Castle (Brownell) 115
Alr. Flyer (Demarest) 105
Spooky Lodge (no rider) 115
Also eligible:
a-Real Smooth (Johnson) 110
Comic Tom (Walker) 109
a-W. H. Macdonald entry.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Linda Dawn (Smith) 113
C. Casey (Johnson) 113
War Horse (Walker) 113
Monstee Kid (Salas) 118
Saucy Alicia (Barrov) 115
Necao (Phillips) 113
Devonish (Carter) 113

ELEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs:
Natural Life (Johnson) 108
Mottel Moon (Maese) 118
Money Hush (Kraemer) 118
Cragdina (Walker) 105
Selerious (Chabara) 115
a-Go Peg Go (J. Arnold) 118
Salors Jewel (Skinner) 118
Cheva (Smith) 118
a-Balticrally (Brownell) 118
Be Like Judy (Cuthbertson) 118
a-A. A. entry.

TWELFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Linda Dawn (Smith) 113
C. Casey (Johnson) 113
War Horse (Walker) 113
Monstee Kid (Salas) 118
Saucy Alicia (Barrov) 115
Necao (Phillips) 113
Devonish (Carter) 113

THIRTEENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs:
Natural Life (Johnson) 108
Mottel Moon (Maese) 118
Money Hush (Kraemer) 118
Cragdina (Walker) 105
Selerious (Chabara) 115
a-Go Peg Go (J. Arnold) 118
Salors Jewel (Skinner) 118
Cheva (Smith) 118
a-Balticrally (Brownell) 118
Be Like Judy (Cuthbertson) 118
a-A. A. entry.

FOURTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Linda Dawn (Smith) 113
C. Casey (Johnson) 113
War Horse (Walker) 113
Monstee Kid (Salas) 118
Saucy Alicia (Barrov) 115
Necao (Phillips) 113
Devonish (Carter) 113

FIFTEENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs:
Natural Life (Johnson) 108
Mottel Moon (Maese) 118
Money Hush (Kraemer) 118
Cragdina (Walker) 105
Selerious (Chabara) 115
a-Go Peg Go (J. Arnold) 118
Salors Jewel (Skinner) 118
Cheva (Smith) 118
a-Balticrally (Brownell) 118
Be Like Judy (Cuthbertson) 118
a-A. A. entry.

SIXTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Linda Dawn (Smith) 113
C. Casey (Johnson) 113
War Horse (Walker) 113
Monstee Kid (Salas) 118
Saucy Alicia (Barrov) 115
Necao (Phillips) 113
Devonish (Carter) 113

SEVENTEENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs:
Natural Life (Johnson) 108
Mottel Moon (Maese) 118
Money Hush (Kraemer) 118
Cragdina (Walker) 105
Selerious (Chabara) 115
a-Go Peg Go (J. Arnold) 118
Salors Jewel (Skinner) 118
Cheva (Smith) 118
a-Balticrally (Brownell) 118
Be Like Judy (Cuthbertson) 118
a-A. A. entry.

EIGHTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Linda Dawn (Smith) 113
C. Casey (Johnson) 113
War Horse (Walker) 113
Monstee Kid (Salas) 118
Saucy Alicia (Barrov) 115
Necao (Phillips) 113
Devonish (Carter) 113

NINETEENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs:
Natural Life (Johnson) 108
Mottel Moon (Maese) 118
Money Hush (Kraemer) 118
Cragdina (Walker) 105
Selerious (Chabara) 115
a-Go Peg Go (J. Arnold) 118
Salors Jewel (Skinner) 118
Cheva (Smith) 118
a-Balticrally (Brownell) 118
Be Like Judy (Cuthbertson) 118
a-A. A. entry.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Linda Dawn (Smith) 113
C. Casey (Johnson) 113
War Horse (Walker) 113
Monstee Kid (Salas) 118
Saucy Alicia (Barrov) 115
Necao (Phillips) 113
Devonish (Carter) 113

TWENTY-SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for three-year-olds and up, one

Blood-Soaked End to a Romance

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — What started as a high school romance ended here in a blood-soaked field this week as a man who was to face kidnapping charges this fall abducted the same girl and shot her to death before taking his own life.

The bodies of Debra Kocon, 16, and Keith Sartorius, 20, both of High Prairie, were spotted by police surveillance aircraft at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, more than three hours after she had been taken at gunpoint from the home of friends.

"He was one of her ex-boyfriends," said Mrs. Mona Kocon, the dead girl's mother. "I don't think love was involved... but I'll never know. Debbie's not here to tell me."

"It was the second time she had been taken away," she said. "The first time was on July 2 when she was going to work."

"He held her hostage for 6½ hours after he took her away. He had a revolver and he asked for a ransom."

Cpl. Wayne Haggerty, acting detachment head of High Prairie RCMP, said in the first

abduction, Sartorius had called police and demanded a fast car and \$25,000.

Haggerty said he was apprehended "in a field north of High Prairie when a large number of us approached and told him to put down his gun."

Sartorius was charged and released on \$2,000 bail with the condition that he stay out of High Prairie and not get in touch with Miss Kocon.

But on Monday, he borrowed his parents' car and drove from their home in the Slave Lake area to High Prairie.

"Debbie said she had seen him on Monday," said Mrs. Kocon. "She phoned police and told them."

Haggerty confirmed that Miss Kocon reported Sartorius' appearance in town but, adding he was there to appear in court on a charge laid for possession of stolen radio equipment.

"He left town after his court appearance," said Haggerty, but returned shortly after

and broke into a home his parents kept in High Prairie, taking a .30-30 rifle and 60 rounds of ammunition.

He also left a suicide note, the details of which have not been released.

"On Monday night, he phoned the friends' home where Debbie was staying," said Mrs. Kocon.

"He pretended he was one of the constables here. He told them to stay where they were, that there looked like there was going to be trouble."

"He went over to the house right away, broke in the doors and took her from the house. There was a woman and three children there... Debbie didn't want them hurt. She was very brave. She went with him."

"He had the rifle with him and they were getting into the car when the police came. I don't know why they didn't shoot then. They should have known he wouldn't give her another chance."

Speed Cuts Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Law Reform Commission has recommended a reduction of speed limits on highways and a mandatory 14-day jail term for those convicted of driving while disqualified.

A commission brief presented to the cabinet urged lowering speed limits to 55 miles an hour from 60 on provincial highways, and to 65 miles an hour from 70 on twin-roadway highways.

Commission chairman Frank Muldoon said the accident rate in British Columbia appears to have declined after that province's recent move to lower speed limits by five miles an hour.

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Reg Kersey, general manager of Saunders Aircraft Ltd., said Wednesday the company plans to lay off about 40 employees late this month and an undetermined number in September.

The financially troubled company laid off 43 employees July 22 and 80 in June following a provincial government decision to stop providing funds. The company had failed to meet a commitment to be operating independently by July.

EDMONTON (CP) — New methods of investigating unexpected or unexplained deaths will be tested in a pilot project in Calgary, Dr. J. C. Butt, Alberta's chief coroner, said Wednesday.

Dr. Butt, in a news release, said the pilot project involves using two medical investigators, the first employed in the province. Jim Shaw and Dirk van den Brink, both of Calgary, have paramedical backgrounds and have taken special courses at Calgary's Foothills General Hospital and in New Mexico.

ESTEVAN (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission ruled Wednesday that Canadian National Railways can abandon its Blawie subdivision, a rail line covering 20.84 miles in southeastern Saskatchewan. The decision was handed down after a hearing here last Thursday. D. H. Jones, commission chairman, said evidence presented showed the rail line had suffered substantial losses during the last four years of operation and there were no licensed grain elevators operating on the line.

Court Martial Told of Stunt

MOOSE JAW (CP) — The mid-air collision of two Canadian Forces Tutor jet trainers over nearby Old Wives Lake in May occurred when one plane attempted a roll over the other, witnesses in the court martial of one of the plane's pilots testified Wednesday.

Maj. Paul Andrews of Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw faces charges in the court martial of negligence in damaging the plane he was flying and negligence in destroying a plane flown by Lieut. Ken Kruger, a student pilot from Olds, Alta., and Capt. Art Mascotto, a flight instructor from Geraldton, Ont.

Capt. Mascotto testified that Maj. Andrews was attempting to perform a roll over his plane when the wing of the major's aircraft struck the tail of his plane, causing the captain's plane to nose-dive into the lake.

Mascotto said he and Kruger bailed safely out before the crash.

The court martial was told the two jets were taken up on routine manoeuvres for the benefit of Kruger, who flew in

the lead of the formation. Andrews and a passenger, Lieut. W. G. Paronuzzi of Portage la Prairie, Man., flew behind. Mascotto said he and Kruger lost sight of Andrews' plane at one time and learned by radio contact he was flying from side to side behind them.

He said Andrews radioed instructions to stay "straight and level," since he was going to move over to the left side.

The captain said he then noticed the aircraft in an "unusual" 90-degree bank coming toward him.

Mascotto said because he thought he was going to get hit, he took the controls from Kruger and took the plane into a nosedive.

The collision followed and Mascotto said when he discovered he could not pull out of the dive, both he and his passenger ejected.

Mascotto said he was not informed by Andrews of any such manoeuvres.

"Normally pilots in the Canadian Armed Forces tell one another about the manoeuvres they are about to do."

the prairies

Manitoba Hint To Hold Cash

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government may withhold repayment of \$170 million from the federal government if Ottawa launches a lawsuit over the Churchill River diversion, Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday.

Schreyer made the statement at a news conference on the day of a deadline set by Federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, who had called for additional information from the provincial government about the impact of the northern hydro-electric project on Indian lands.

The federal minister, in an ultimatum several weeks ago, threatened the province with court action unless it provided information by Wednesday on the effects of the \$4-billion project.

"We're still hoping the matter can be resolved without legal action," the premier said.

But he added that, in the event Ottawa does resort to legal action, "I think we would be justified in Manitoba Hydro paying its repayments to Canada for the transmission line into a trust account while we await the outcome of a counter-suit that Manitoba would have to file against Ottawa."

Purpose of the loan was to construct a major direct-current transmission line to move power to southern Manitoba.

The provincial government borrowed the funds under a 45-year agreement which began in 1973.

The size of repayment instalments is related to the amount of energy transmitted over the line. About \$15 million has been repaid. The stipulated interest rate is 5% per cent.

Schreyer said he was satisfied the province had provided Buchanan with all the information it has on the project.

The Manitoba government cannot modify its plans, he said, and the federal govern-

ment must live up to its reciprocal obligations under an agreement signed in 1966.

The premier said the federal

government, as a partner in the project, had access to all impact studies and reports.

Sask. Gov't Workers Boost Strike

REGINA (CP) — The strike by 5,000 Saskatchewan government employees will continue "accelerating as planned," a spokesman for the workers said Wednesday.

Harvey Linnen, spokesman for the Saskatchewan Government Employees' Association, said picket lines set up around government buildings Wednesday would be here when civil servants not participating in the strike arrived at work today.

The strike involves members of the SGEA labor services sector, but 8,000 other SGEA members were not faced with picket lines Wednesday.

Meeting Slated On Chile

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras has agreed to meet representatives of the Inter-Church Committee on Chile, a group highly critical of federal government policy toward that country.

The committee says that systematic and gross violations of human rights are still taking place in Chile. It also says 18,000 refugees in neighboring Argentina are being increasingly harassed by Argentine authorities.

It has asked that Ottawa adopt a policy of "evident diplomatic coolness" to the Chilean military junta and that immigration requirements for Chilean refugees be eased.

Andras has given no commitment, saying that his department operates on a global priority system and there are urgent situations in other parts of the world.

Canada's responses to the refugee situations of both Chile and Vietnam reflect well on the country, Andras says, and were "designed solely to alleviate human distress without regard to political or other considerations."

The Inter-Church Committee recently protested Canada's decision to renegotiate its \$19,073,000 share of the Chilean external debt. This decision was made jointly with most of Chile's other major creditors, known as the Paris Club.

However, Britain refused to take part in the renegotiation because of the human rights issue.

Home Vintners Wine Judged

Amateur winemaking clubs hope to double the usual entries to South Vancouver Island's largest home winemaker's competition — Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Wine judging will take its place for the fourth year as a section of the Saanichton fall fair, under sponsorship of three amateur wine clubs — Victoria Winemaker's Guild, Saanich Sommeliers, and South V.I. Winemakers.

More than 250 entries are sought from both members and the general public who are not associated with clubs. For the first three years the section has drawn between 130 and 160 entries.

The largest exhibit and judging of the kind in B.C. is at the Penticton grape festival, which has about 300 entries from all parts of the province.

Seven categories will be judged: red, dry grape; red, dry non-grape; red, medium grape; red, medium non-grape; white, dry any ingredient; white medium or sweet any ingredient; rose, medium any ingredient.

In addition there will be a class for home-brewed beer of any style.

Wine will be judged for such characteristics as color, taste, clarity, balance, bouquet and presentation and it must have been made by natural fermentation without fortification or artificial flavor or coloring.

Winners get glory but little else, with ribbons for first, second and third in each category, and cash prizes of \$2.25 for first and \$1.25 for second.

An object of the competition is to provide a forum to encourage local winemakers to improve the quality of their product. Attendants will answer questions and judges will be wine tasters experienced at following established guidelines.

Convenor will be Redvers Smith, of the Winemaker's Guild, assisted by Johnny Francois, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gamble, S. B. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McNeil and L. H. Pollok.

Entry forms are available at winemakers supply stores or by calling 477-2154 or 652-3325.

Dental Clinic Back

The dental clinic in the Cool-Aid Centre at 1900 Fernwood should be open again in a few weeks, Cool-Aid worker Dale Brand said Wednesday.

The clinic, which opened in May 1972 and provided dental service at substantially reduced fees for low-income

people, has been closed since the spring because Dr. Eugene Kaellis left to study in France for six months.

There were some problems finding someone to replace Kaellis, said Brand, but now Dr. Robert Antiel has agreed to take his place.

EATON'S HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Save! Haddon Hall Brooklawn, our hardy hardtwist

sq. yd. 14.99

Propylon (70% triacetate/30% polypropylene) broadloom by Celanese. Tightly twisted yarn is heat set, Research Bureau test and mildew resistant. Wedgwood blue, fireglow, olive fern, tropic moss, misty jade, bronze goldtone and many others. Approx. 12' width.

Just cut and fit Northwood nylon

sq. yd. 9.99

It's got a built-in undercushion, made to stand up to plenty of family traffic. Non-allergenic and easy to clean. Approx. 12' width in multi colors such as Jamaican goldtone, green chocolate, barktone, autumn orchard and more.

Carpets, Dept. 272, main floor, home furnishings building.

Easy-to-assemble shelf units give lots of storage

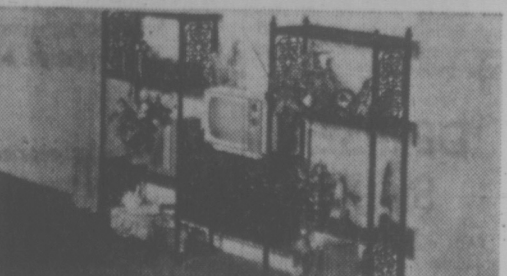
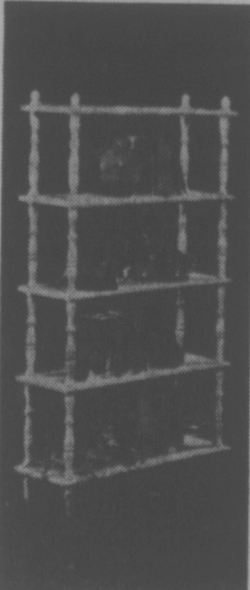
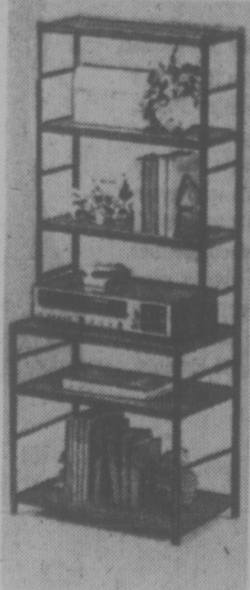
A) 6-shelf hutch top approx. 24" wide by 10" deep. Bottom 3 shelves approx. 24" x 16", approx. 60" high without casters. 25.59

B) Colonial style in ready-to-finish chipboard. Five-shelf unit, approx. 32" x 12" x 60" with spindle. 31.99

C) Handy spindle-styled bookcase has walnut-stained veneer shelves with chipboard cores. Approx. 42" x 10" x 27". 19.99

D) Classic wrought iron style 10-shelf wall unit has steel shelves with walnut woodgrain finish. Includes fibreboard enclosure. Accented with black scroll-like end panels leg tips of durable plastic. 72" x 10" x 48". 41.99

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor.



Jury Trial Chosen In Rape Case

Hugh Sidney Skinner, of Honeymoon Bay, charged July 29 with the rape of a 16-year-old girl, elected a county court trial by judge and jury Wednesday in Victoria provincial court.

Skinner, 47, was remanded to Oct. 24 for preliminary hearing.

He is alleged to have raped a Victoria girl July 25.

Skinner was released on his own recognizance and the sum of \$1,000 July 29 with condition that he report weekly to the probation office and stay away from the girl's residence.

He is facing a charge of breach of his recognizance. A plea of not guilty was entered today and trial is also slated for Oct. 24.

Before The Judge

A \$750 fine was levied by Judge Fred Green in Victoria provincial court Wednesday on a 42-year-old fisherman who pleaded guilty to fishing outside the surf line and in waters closed to net fishing.

Minko Cigic, 429 Springfield, pleaded guilty to fishing for salmon other than by trolling July 15 and 21 in Quatsino Sound.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said fisheries patrol vessel Tegu was patrolling the surf line when Cigic's boat Croatian Star was seen outside the line with its gill nets in the water. Cigic was charged under the B.C. Fisheries Regulation Act.

Green fined Cigic \$250 for the July 15 incident and \$500 for the July 21 incident. Cigic's catch of 51 salmon worth \$115, was also confiscated.

"I hope you realize this is an indictable offence with a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment," Green told two 17-year-old youths who pleaded guilty to stealing four gallons of gasoline, "but in view of your youth and the fact that the crown alleges no previous conviction, you are given conditional discharges."

Ronald Lloyd Green, 2845 Sunvale Place, and Richard John Vankougnnet, 2807 Sooke Lake Road, were also placed on six months probation and ordered to perform 60 hours of community service work.

Lang said the two climbed over an eight-foot barb-wire fence July 29 at Hatley Memorial Gardens, 2300 Alderney Road, and stole the gas from the work compound. The gas was the property of Colwood Improvement Co., 2050 Sooke Road.

A conditional discharge was also granted to James Leslie Young, 17, of 187 Helmcken Road, who pleaded guilty to damaging a sign at the entrance of Goldstream Camp Ground, Gold Gate Road, March 11. Lang said Young had thrown a rock at the sign.

"It wasn't done with much thought it was it," Green said while sentencing Young.

Young was also placed on four months probation and ordered to pay \$35 to the parks department for the damaged sign.

Edward Carlson, 24, of 50 South Turner, who pleaded guilty to possession of 12 marijuana plants, a jar of marijuana seeds and a small amount of hashish was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation.

Judge William Ostler levied a \$500 fine on Leslie Allen Bachinski, 24, of 3022 Dowler Place, who pleaded guilty July 14 to possession of heroin.

A balloon containing three capsules of heroin were found by drug squad members who searched Bachinski at the corner of Hillside and Blanshard on the afternoon of May 5.

Ostler also placed Bachinski on a one-year term of probation with conditions that he not use or possess drugs of any kind except that prescribed by a physician, submit urine analysis and attend any program at the discretion of probation office.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Hoegh Orchid, loading pulp.

Esquimalt — Sealand Exchange, container ship in for work.

Nanaimo — Grand Enterprise.

Houston Passage — N.R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe.

MONTREAL MOODS

If your leather coat was made to order it would probably look as good as this. And now at Eaton's you'll find the leather coat that's made for you, designed by Jeno of Paris. Their's is a simple formula for success. They know you. And how you want to look. They design Cabretta leather coats literally made for the life you live now. And here at Eaton's we have a great selection of styles right now. New shapes. All lengths. If you should think that a leather coat is too costly — remember that a leather coat is an investment. You will never give a good leather coat away. And if properly cared for, Cabretta leather will last for years. Come and choose the leather coat you've always wanted. A Jeno of Paris, one beautiful coat. At Eaton's.

A Single breasted 42" Cabretta leather coat, sizes 8-18. 250.00

B Cabretta leather pantcoat with tucked detailing, sizes 8-18. 210.00

Misses Coats, dept. 344, floor of fashion

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Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Friday: Sunny Periods

92nd YEAR, No. 50

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Ferry Traffic Takes Slump

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre president Terry Farmer today demanded immediate government action to solve the problem of ferry line-ups after B.C. Ferries this morning said traffic was down about 1 per cent in July.

By contrast, traffic coming to Victoria on ferries from U.S. ports was up 14 per cent.

Farmer said the long line-ups were a continuing problem to residents and tourists alike and action should be taken immediately on several fronts.

—Ferries should make trips from 5 a.m. to midnight and not just from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. as at present.

—The transport department should implement its proposal to offer a reservations system on B.C. ferries.

Information on ferry line-ups must be kept up to date.

On the last point, the bureau has sent letters to all radio and television stations in the Vancouver area asking them to assure that they use up-to-date information when reporting on traffic line-ups at Tsawwassen.

The bureau had detected the following errors by B.C. Ferries and radio stations in reporting on the traffic situation:

—Signs operated by the provincial government at Douglas border crossing and at Abbotford are not kept up to date. One motorist read that the wait was three hours long, decided to go anyway and drove right on the ferry. The information was several hours old.

—A Vancouver radio station advised motorists against driving to Vancouver Island because of a two-hour ferry wait that would get worse as the day went on. The item was repeated several times during the following two hours. In fact, the line-up disappeared very quickly and this follow-up item was not reported.

—An airplane operated for a Vancouver radio station reported a one-half mile line-up of cars at Tsawwassen when in fact there was no line-up. What they were looking at were cars parked on the roadside by visitors who were camping on the causeway.

Farmer said there is no doubt the flow of traffic to the Island would have been higher if the ferry service were better.

B.C. Ferries today said revenue for the month of July was up 14 per cent.

See FERRY Page 2

SOME SLASHED BY 50%

Air Canada, CP Air Cut Fares

Times News Services

Both Air Canada and CP Air announced plans today to slash fares by up to 35 per cent for excursion trips in off-peak periods to stimulate travel within Canada.

Both airlines subject to federal government approval, will introduce discounts on long-haul and short-haul flights within Canada.

The companies also will boost current 20 per cent discounts on standby youth fares to 50 per cent below normal economy fares. All reductions will come into effect Sept. 8.

An Air Canada spokesman in Montreal said current economic conditions have depressed airline traffic levels throughout the world.

The new excursion packages were an attempt to generate an additional \$500 million in revenues during the normally slow fall and winter periods, in view of this year's seven per cent drop-off from 1974 in summer traffic levels, he added.

"The reductions are intended to stimulate travel on normally low-traffic days," a CP Air spokesman said in Vancouver.

Foreign travel will not be affected.

Greater discounts will be offered on youth standby fares and family travel plans.

Senior citizens and groups of 15 or more will also benefit under the new discounts.

"While we have no firm guarantee that the low fares will reverse the declining growth in air traffic, we feel we must do everything possible to stimulate demand," said John McGill, Air Canada vice-president for marketing.

Air Canada officials recently forecast that the carrier might incur a deficit of \$25 million in 1975.

The new discounts will remain in effect until May 31, 1976.

Passengers on long-haul flights, those more than 700 miles, will save 35 per cent on round-trip economy fares providing they stay at their destination from 10 to 30 days.

For example, a round-trip economy flight from Montreal to Vancouver under the new fare structure will cost \$221. The same ticket under the current fare structure costs \$340.

A traveller from Toronto to Winnipeg will pay \$109 for a round-trip economy fare compared with the current \$168, while a traveller from Halifax to Edmonton will save \$122 over the existing rate of \$350 for the same round-trip excursion ticket.

The long-haul discounts do not apply for travel between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays or during certain

See AIR Page 2

FOOD, FUEL PUSH U.S. PRICES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government reported today that higher costs for food and fuel resulted in the second sharpest jump of the year in wholesale prices during July, offering fresh evidence of a resurgence of inflation.

The labor department said its wholesale price index climbed 1.2 per cent, reversing a decline of one-tenth of one per cent in June. The rise was the largest since April's 1.5 per cent and was only the third monthly increase of the year.

The increase works out to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent.

Wholesale price increases usually mean higher prices for consumers — and the latest report did not include several factors already in place which will push up U.S. prices.

Terrorists On Way To Libya

Times News Services

KUALA LUMPUR — A band of Japanese Red Army terrorists released their last 15 hostages today and took off for Libya aboard a Japanese airliner, ending an 80-hour reign of terror that created a diplomatic crisis between Japan and Malaysia.

The flight expected to last 12 hours began at 3.12 a.m. Malaysia time.

Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said he had threatened to "hijack" the aircraft himself and put a Malaysian flight crew aboard in order to put an end to Japanese stalling tactics and meet the terrorist deadline for departure.

The notorious Red Army group which has carried out massacres, bombings and other outrages throughout the world, shot their way into the U.S. embassy last Monday and seized 53 hostages including U.S. consul general Robert Stebbins, two U.S. businessmen and a Swedish diplomat.

The guerrillas freed most of their hostages Wednesday and the remainder today in exchange for nine Japanese crewmen to fly the plane, four official substitute hostages to guarantee their safety and five Red Army criminals flown here from Japanese jails to meet ransom demands.

The departure was delayed for hours while Japanese and Malaysian officials tried to get clearance from Libya for the plane to fly to Benghazi. They were denied permission to fly over India and Iran but finally were granted permission to refuel at Colombo and Aden.



SOCKEYE SUPPER is held triumphantly aloft by Mrs. Carol Young, 1014 Queens, as 5,000 salmon went on sale at \$5 a fish in parking lot of Union Centre today. Line-up led fishermen to open sale at 10 a.m. instead of scheduled noon start. Results of

Contract vote by 55 Victoria area members of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union are expected later today. Two-week strike has led fishermen to sell their catches with money going to strike relief fund. (Bill Halkett photo)

Portuguese Troops Near Rebellion

NEWS BRIEFS

Pound Plummets

LONDON (AP) — Sterling declined to another record low against the dollar although the Bank of England apparently intervened from time to time to support it. The pound fell to a record low of \$2.159, down from \$2.1280 Wednesday.

Non-Smoking Wards

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Non-smoking rooms are being established at the medical and surgical wards of the Prince George Regional Hospital where smoking will be banned, as of today, for patients, visitors and staff. A total of 32 beds, about 18 per cent of the total, will be designated for non-smokers and the total could be increased to meet further demand.

Whisky Drowned

KUWAIT (AFP) — More than 8,000 bottles of whisky were thrown into the sea here today on court orders. Alcoholic drinks are banned in Kuwait, on religious grounds, and the bottles had been smuggled into the country.

S. Korea Refused

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The UN security council has refused to consider a South Korean application for full membership in the United Nations, setting up a U.S. veto on the admission of North and South Vietnam.

Factory Explodes

CHATEAULIN, France (AP) — A violent explosion ripped through a state-owned explosives factory here today and firemen said at least two persons were killed and about 30 injured. More than 600 persons are employed in the Pont-de-Buis factory near the tip of the Brittany peninsula.

LISBON (UPI) — Troops in northern Portugal appeared close to a military rebellion today against Premier Vasco Gonçalves and his pro-Communist policies.

The central government rushed more left-wing troops loyal to the Lisbon regime to Porto in an apparent attempt to head off the crisis.

An accelerating wave of violence swept through the north, central and eastern regions of the country and military officers in the north issued a petition calling for creation of a multi-party state — direct opposition to the Gonçalves' concept.

In Fafe, Communists who killed one demonstrator and wounded five others barricaded themselves in their headquarters in that northern town, as anti-Communist crowds gathered without police or military interference.

Left-wing marines sent to protect the Communist headquarters withdrew from the town and there were reports that mutinous army infantry units in the area were preparing to attack them.

Military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho and army chief-of-staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao flew north to Porto for emergency talks with military commanders in the region.

Police said Communist headquarters were sacked by mobs in Bombarral north of Lisbon and in Porto de Espada during the night. In Barcelos, Communists laced a suspicious car with submachine gun fire near their headquarters and received shotgun fire in return.

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Mounties Joining Hunt For Salmon Poachers

200-Mile Limit Not Close

OTTAWA — Canada is not as close as some people believe to unilaterally declaring a 200-mile offshore limit for fisheries, minerals and resources, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

Such actions could bring long-term problems for the country, he told a news conference prior to his departure for a short holiday at his Gatineau residence.

Without international support for the limit, Canada would face the prospect of "going to war with Europe by seizing half their ships," he said.

He said Canadians should not conclude that unilateral government action will solve the problem of over-fishing off eastern shores.

Such a declaration also might hamper government hopes for international recognition of Canadian control over the Arctic and greater control over Atlantic salmon stocks which breed in domestic waters, he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A special detail of RCMP was assigned to the Fraser River canyon to put a stop to illegal fishing, fisheries director W. R. Hourston said Wednesday night.

"The attorney-general will not let us arm our men and his only alternative is to provide us with protection," Hourston said.

"I was in contact with him earlier today and he assured me of police."

Hourston said the situation has been so explosive in the area above Yale that he had to take his men out two weeks ago.

"It was so bad I couldn't let them go in unarmed."

Hourston said the illegal fishing has escalated since then.

A special meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, held at Bellingham Wednesday, reaffirmed a previous decision to close the Fraser River commercial salmon fishery in Canadian and U.S. waters until further notice.

Al Cooper, director of the commission, said the closure is necessary in order to provide enough escapement to preserve the Chilkot River salmon run to the Fraser. He was able to make no prediction when fishing might be

resumed for this run, which will continue for at least a week.

He blamed poaching on the river between Mission Bridge and Hell's Gate Canyon for the loss of 70,000 sockeye salmon last weekend, bound for their spawning grounds in the Chilcotin. He said that less than 1,000 fish reached the canyon.

Original predictions called for an escapement of 200,000 salmon, but only 40,000 to 50,000 fish are expected now, he said, and the latter figure is "totally inadequate."



STEWART ... fed up

Gordie Stewart wonders if parents know what their children were up to today.

Stewart is a volunteer fireman in Metchosh, fed up with fighting a seemingly endless string of blazes in the tinder-dry brush — almost all of them set by children.

He is probably echoing the views of men throughout rural parts of the Capital district who give their time without pay to provide fire protection.

"It's time we shook some parents up a little," he said Wednesday, "and asked them

if they know where little Johnny was."

Grass and bush fire alarms in the region are rolling in at the rate of six or so a day "and it's a bit much."

There's ample evidence most of them can be traced to children.

"We find cigarettes, matches. It's kids, stealing daddy's cigarettes and going for a hidden smoke."

A five-acre fire Monday at Pedder Bay took about 12 hours to clean up, including men standing guard all

through one night. Two children were seen running from the start of that one.

Apart from the sweat involved, it's expensive. That fire, which was also fought by defence department firemen, needed water bombers as well.

Stewart said fires which creep into the moss on rocky slopes are very tough to put out. It takes water, water and more water and sometimes it has to be back-packed.

The work isn't done when

the fire is finally out. Then comes hours washing and drying hose, rolling it up and putting it away.

At the Colwood fire department, volunteers have racked up 3,100 man-hours fighting fires in the past two weeks.

One behind the Centennial Pool Tuesday night took more than five hours to beat, not counting clean-up time back at the hall. It had 27,000 gallons of water poured on it.

At Langford, fire chief Al Lequesne said today signs of children camping are fre-

quently found at the points where brush fires break out, even though the area has been closed to camp fires for about three weeks.

There were six brush fires in Langford last Saturday.

Parents don't seem to care where their children go, said Lequesne.

"They're just saying: 'go get out of my hair.'"

The chief said he has found most of the children involved are "good kids — they just don't know what they're doing."

What Were YOUR Kids Doing Today?



jack
scott

A Stranger in Paradise —Why Victoria Is Unique

The following is one of a series of guest pieces written for the holidaying Allan Fotheringham, senior editor and columnist for the Vancouver Sun.

It's awful when a person goes through life so misunderstood, as my wife keeps telling me, but, gosh, when a whole city confronts the same fate even mass psychoanalysis may seem hopeless.

True, I only adopted Victoria as my home town a half dozen years ago which, in Victoria, is like coming the day before yesterday, but I never cease to be perplexed by the way we're viewed by Vancouverites.

You'd think that a great city, so near that, on clear nights, we can see the reflection of its lights on its layer of pollution, would have more awareness of what makes Victoria creep. But, no, I've yet to meet a Vancouverite who didn't see as a sort of Disneyland.

They cling to the myth that we're a little bit of old England, which we ain't. They call us quaint, charming, the city of flowers, gracious living, lavender and old lace, the sleepy hollow of the west. It sometimes makes you wonder if the novelist, Ethel Wilson, wasn't right when she observed that, to a visitor, there is no such place as Victoria, only a state of mind.

What Vancouverites always seem to miss is the real essence of the place which, distilled, is the simple, determined, sometimes fanatical, resolution of the inhabitants to resist progress.

Alone among Canadian cities, Victoria remains implacably against change or, in any event, change that will intrude on the quality of life, this is not a consensus decision made by committee, you understand, but arrived at by a process of osmosis. The Victorian is a 19th Century Man, trying for the 15th. The result, of course, is that it is practically the only civilized, liveable place in the country.

Some of the lunacy of the outside world filters in from time to time. Our rape, armed robbery and breaking-and-entering statistics are higher this year. But Victorians resist such incursions in their own way. It seemed to me typically Victorian when a certain restaurant-owner, trying to keep up with frenetic pace across the straits, advertised "Almost topless waitresses," a compromise I now hear he has wisely abandoned.

Victorians are less interested in the crime statistics than they are in the statistics which more accurately reflect their life style.

When I looked in the Victoria Times library for some figures which might reflect the city's industrial base I found very little, mainly because we have no industrial base to speak of. But there were all sorts of surveys and charts on the more important things. In no time at all I learned that seven out of 10 Victorians, asked to name their favorite recreation, listed walking and gardening, eight out of 10 had not been to a dance, party or movie in the past week, only eight percent admitted to being "not too happy" and 34 per cent were glad to say they were "very happy." You wouldn't want to rock that boat, would you? Victorians seldom do.

In my own six years of writing a column here, I've found that Victorians are remarkably phlegmatic about issues that, in Vancouver, might have your secretary announcing that there was a man with a horse-ship waiting to see you.

Yet Victorians get very upset about even a sensible advocacy of high-rise apartments ("What? Spoil somebody's view?") or the razing of a single boulevard oak or, indeed, any kind of alteration in the way things are. It is still something of a scandal in Victoria that the old Empress should have paved over, for a parking lot, the gardens which used to be out back.

It's characteristic, too, that civic leaders are forever urging the amalgamation of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich to make a nice little compact city of maybe 250,000, thus ending a truly nutty and costly balkanization, but nothing ever happens. That would be change. Why change paradise?

That it is a paradise, as cities go, is readily apparent to an adopted son who has lived in Toronto and in Vancouver and who may marvel at his own blind wisdom in selecting a place where the pace is fully half a step slower, where the tensions and irritations and senseless competition of "progressive" cities may seem a kind of death wish. (I remember my wife, after living in the fury of Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, London and Toronto, sitting in Bastion Square on the day we became Victorians, turning to me with absolute delight and saying, "Do you realize we're the youngest people in sight?") My theory about why this place should be so remote from life's rat-race, why the people should be so hospitable, courteous and beautifully relaxed, is a simple one.

I believe it comes down to the fact that Victorians, perhaps alone in this nation, are totally reliant on each other. As I say, we make almost nothing and so the aggressive hard-sell or the so-called free enterprise initiative rarely surfaces. The population consists largely of the armed forces, who don't seem to do much though they're very unobtrusive about it, the civil service, who do as little as possible, the old retired folks from all over Canada and the United States, who mostly just sit, the summer-time tourists and the people who feed and service them. Somebody has described it as the one city in Canada in which only the people matter. That may explain it all.

Oh, the place has problems. What city doesn't? It's a terrible town for an ambitious young man or woman unless they're content to sacrifice their talent and education (some do—the clerk who sold me a shirt at Eaton's last week was a graduate with honors in oceanography.) It is growing much too fast, largely due to the retired population who come, by word of mouth, in increasing numbers and threaten one day to make it a giant geriatric ward (one survey of 400-odd suites in Oak Bay showed the average age of the tenants to be 70). The city and the surrounding municipalities are desperate for revenue in a scenic triangle where the householder must pay most of the bills. The hospitals are overcrowded. The housing is inadequate and expensive.

Yet the Victoria that so few Vancouverites know, this city of serene, unhurried, lotus-eating, independent, individualists—of "virtuous materialism," as some snide person has rightly called it—remains the one oasis of tranquillity in a fevered country.

Still come to think of it, maybe it's just as well you Vancouverites don't know about it. If you did we might have you all here, ruining the place with progress.



Glum Donald Brens, 12, surveys ruins of his bike after a CN boxcar ran over it

—Bill Hallett photo

Carrier On Foot

Twelve-year-old Donald Brens of 1218 Lockley began making his daily Times newspaper deliveries on foot Wednesday after his bicycle was smashed by two Canadian National boxcars.

Donald's brother John, 15, also saw his bike smashed when the two boys left the bicycles on the railway track near the B.C. Forest Products mill on Gorge Rd. for a few minutes.

Donald said today the bikes are beyond repair, but he won't try to collect compensation from CN because the accident happened on private property.

"The children are trespassing," CN transportation supervisor Brad Ritchie said. "If we did (pay) compensation, we would leave ourselves wide open for kids running all over the place and for something a lot more serious to happen."

The boys' mother, Helen, said she hoped the incident "might be a lesson to other boys not to leave their bikes on the track."

Ask The Times

Bar's Licence Suspended For Serving Sunday Beer

★★★

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Q. One day last week I saw a green older car (early 1960s model I believe) park at the Yates Street front entrance of the Medical Building where there is a no-parking sign. This car had a gold coat-of-arms on the front and back in place of licence plates. I've never seen them before. Can you enlighten me on this? D.W.

A. This is the pale green Rolls Royce which belongs to Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen. As representative of the queen he is entitled to the coat of arms, instead of the conventional licence plates. There is also a Cadillac at Government House which is used for most formal occasions.

An Esquimalt beer parlor and recreation hall has been closed for a month for contravening provincial liquor laws.

Cush's Bowl-a-Golf, 1225 Esquimalt, was handed a licence suspension Monday and will be shut down until Sept. 4 after nearby residents complained patrons were drinking beer there on Sundays without buying food.

"It was suspended for unsatisfactory operation, mainly for the serving of beer on Sundays," Bal Monkley, Liquor Administration Branch director of licensing, said Wednesday.

"There was some suspicion they were serving minors in there, too."

The combined restaurant and bowling alley has only been serving beer for a year but has already been shut down once for the same reasons, said Monkley.

"Some people are slow learners," he said.

"It was the only dining lounge in B.C. that went for draft beer," owner R. S. Cush said today.

"It's true we weren't serving it the way we were supposed to. But we wanted to be a working man's restaurant where you wouldn't have to buy \$25 worth of food to have a beer."

"We were serving beer with

50 cents worth of food, which is bending the law a little," said Cush.

He said minors were not served there to his knowledge. "There's bound to be someone that slips in underage, though."

Both of Cush's licence suspensions have been month-long which is a real financial blow, said Monkley.

Cush said he will lose about \$3,000 for shutting down this month.

He may never be able to serve again on Sundays—his most profitable day—after his Sunday licence was suspended until further notice as part of the penalty.

A nearby resident who refused to be named said she phoned Monkley, Esquimalt police and Mayor Art Young several days ago to complain about Cush's.

"The rest of the businessmen on Esquimalt Rd. have to adhere to the law. Why shouldn't they?" she told the Times.

"I like a pub myself. I enjoy the noise and the gaiety of people talking. But women have been spoken to rudely by beer drinkers coming out of there."

"Recently one woman was walking by and a man came out and dropped his pants," she said.

Asked about the incident Monkley said, "I never heard about that one—the suspension might have been six weeks."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

MacKenzie, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m., Aug. 22; Endeavour and Laymore at sea, returning Aug. 17; Miramichi, Fundy, Cowichan and Chignecto at sea, returning 6 p.m. Aug. 11; all other ships in port.

2 MEN RESCUED FROM CAVE-IN

The Victoria fire department went to the rescue of two men trapped in a cave-in at an excavation site behind the Drake Hotel, 536 Johnson early this morning.

A fire department spokesman said it took less than 20 minutes to free Joseph Medlyn, 36, or 4919 Prospect Avenue, and Patrick Bulmar, 23, of 1900 Woodley, who had become stuck up to their thighs

in a mixture of clay, rocks and dirt.

Victoria police said they received a call at 12:11 a.m. from a resident in the Salvation Army Hostel who heard the men crying out for help.

The pair told police they were looking for old bottles when an earthen wall slipped down on top of them.

They were taken to Victoria General Hospital, treated for bruises and released.

Camosun Halts Fall Registration

Camosun College has suspended registration for university transfer courses until Aug. 18 to allow a last-ditch effort to secure extra financing for college programs.

"Most career programs and university transfer courses (applicable to a university degree) which start in September are now filled," said college principal Dr. Grant Fisher in a news release Wednesday.

"The college has not been able to expand to meet community needs because of financial restrictions."

Between now and Aug. 18, the college will work with the education department to try to get a small budget surplus carried over from the 1974-75 operation to meet the need, he said.

Also, teaching assignments and room allocations will be reviewed to see if additional students can be accommodated. This may come up a few more spaces in the university transfer program, said Fisher.

Counselling of all applicants and registration in college preparation and a few career

programs will continue uninterrupted.

Fisher said there are a few spaces left in the lab sciences courses, one or two in surveying, and a few in business courses.

Possibly by Jan. 1, 1976 at least one career program for which there is a heavy demand, early childhood education, will be offered, he said.

Early childhood education was earlier scheduled to start in September, but fell victim to provincial cutbacks in Camosun's budget requests this spring.

Fisher said that unless extra funding is found this month, Camosun's enrolment will have to be held to roughly last year's, despite an increased public demand.

For example, there are courses in which 70 people expressed interest yet only 15 could be taken this year, he said.

Lack of space, a major problem a year ago on the college's Lansdowne campus, is no longer a great problem, he said. Greater Victoria school board is clearing out of the Ewing building this fall

and Camosun will then have use of the whole building.

"For the first time we've got enough space and now we don't have the money to offer the programs," lamented Fisher.

Camosun submitted a \$7.8 million operating budget to the provincial government last December and saw it slashed this spring to \$5.9 million.

In response to pleas from the college council, the government coughed up an extra \$250,000, but the college is still feeling the economic pinch.

Victoria Times THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975 9 SECOND SECTION

Tour Horse Causes Snarl

A group of tourists got more than they'd bargained for on a Tally-Ho horsedrawn wagon ride shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

One of the two horses pulling the wagon fell at the corner of Cook and Southgate, causing a rush-hour traffic snarl and sending one motorist to hospital as a result of a minor accident.

The wagon driver said the horse had slipped on oil on the road, but a number of angry onlookers said they were sure the horse fell from exhaustion.

"How many runs has that horse had today," asked one woman.

"One," replied the driver. "One run and it's sweating like that," she said. "That's more than one run, mister. I've worked around horses all my life."

The wagon mishap caused a sudden clogging of traffic on Cook which resulted in a minor collision between a

beige Ford and a red Chevrolet in front of it.

Dominico Melizza of 41 Lewis was helped out of the Chevrolet and taken by ambulance to hospital. Police said Melizza, who was wearing a neck brace, suffered whiplash.

The horses were given a 20-minute rest and then the Tally-Ho ride continued.

Don Adams, manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said today the SPCA closely regulates the Tally-Ho operation.

"Those horses lead the life of Riley," he said of the big work horses. "I really don't think they're being abused at all."

Each team does four round trips a day, for a total mileage of about 18 miles, he said, and that's less work than they would have done pulling a farmer's plow.

Adams said the SPCA gets frequent complaints about the horses.



—Bill Hallett photo

GIANT-SIZED CABLE gets pint-sized scrutiny from 11-year-old Joe Halasz of 819 Wollaston, B.C. Tel lineman Ed Kirsman displays a sample of the new cable being laid underground from Blanshard Street to Dominion Street.

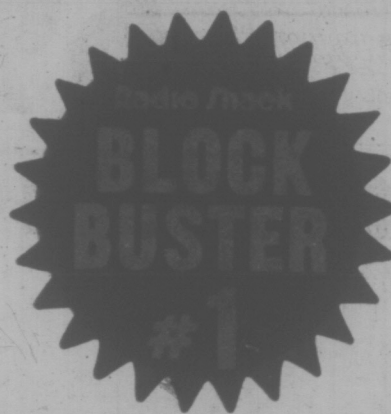
Cable is the largest ever laid in Victoria. It has 3,900 individual wires and stretches 9,000 feet. The new section, which costs \$223,000 to install, will be in service early next year to accommodate growth in telephone

Advertising Supplement to Victoria Times, Thursday, August 7

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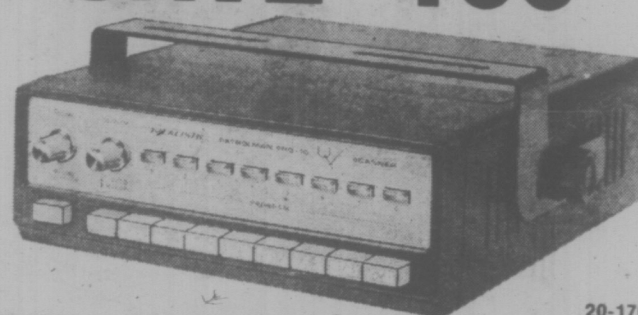
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21-141
TRC-11

6 CHANNEL MOBILE CB

- Mini-sized at 1½ x 4¼ x 6½ ins.
- Comes with crystals for channel 11

69⁹⁵
Reg. 95.50

SAVE \$20



21-139
TRC-9A

3 CHANNEL MOBILE CB

- Mini sized at 1½ x 4¼ x 6½ ins.
- Comes with crystals for channel 9

54⁹⁵
Reg. 74.95

Radio Shack REALISTIC Backed by Over 53 Years in Consumer Electronics

SAVE \$30



REALISTIC[®]

**DELUXE QUALITY
STEREO CASSETTE
TAPE PLAYER FOR
YOUR CAR**



- Small enough to fit where many others will not—only 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 5 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- Has two integrated circuits and transformerless audio for excellent sound
- Fast forward and re-wind let you locate any selection quickly
- Tone and balance controls let you set sound to your own taste
- Includes power and speaker cables

Reg. 99.95

69⁹⁵

Radio Shack Famous for REALISTIC Top Quality Stereo at Realistic Prices



SAVE \$100

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH RECORD AND PLAY
8-TRACK TAPE DECK

- Tape your favorite FM stereo music off the air
- Pause controls let you skip unwanted program portions
- Has inputs for you to add a phono, mike and headphones plus an aux input
- Air suspension speakers included

Regular 299.95

199⁹⁵

SAVE \$120



A BIG BARGAIN ON OUR BEST
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

- 50 Watts RMS per channel — that's power
- Features Quatravox so you can add 2 speakers for a rich 4-channel effect
- Hear it perform and check the specs at your nearest Radio Shack store

Regular 479.95

359⁹⁵

SAVE \$200



OUR BEST AM/FM QUAD RECEIVER WITH
BUILT-IN CD-4 DEMODULATOR

- 25 Watts RMS per channel
- Stereomax converts it to a stereo receiver with over double the power per channel
- SQ for matrixed record tape or broadcast
- CD-4 demodulator for discrete discs
- See and hear its many features at any Radio Shack store

Regular 699.95

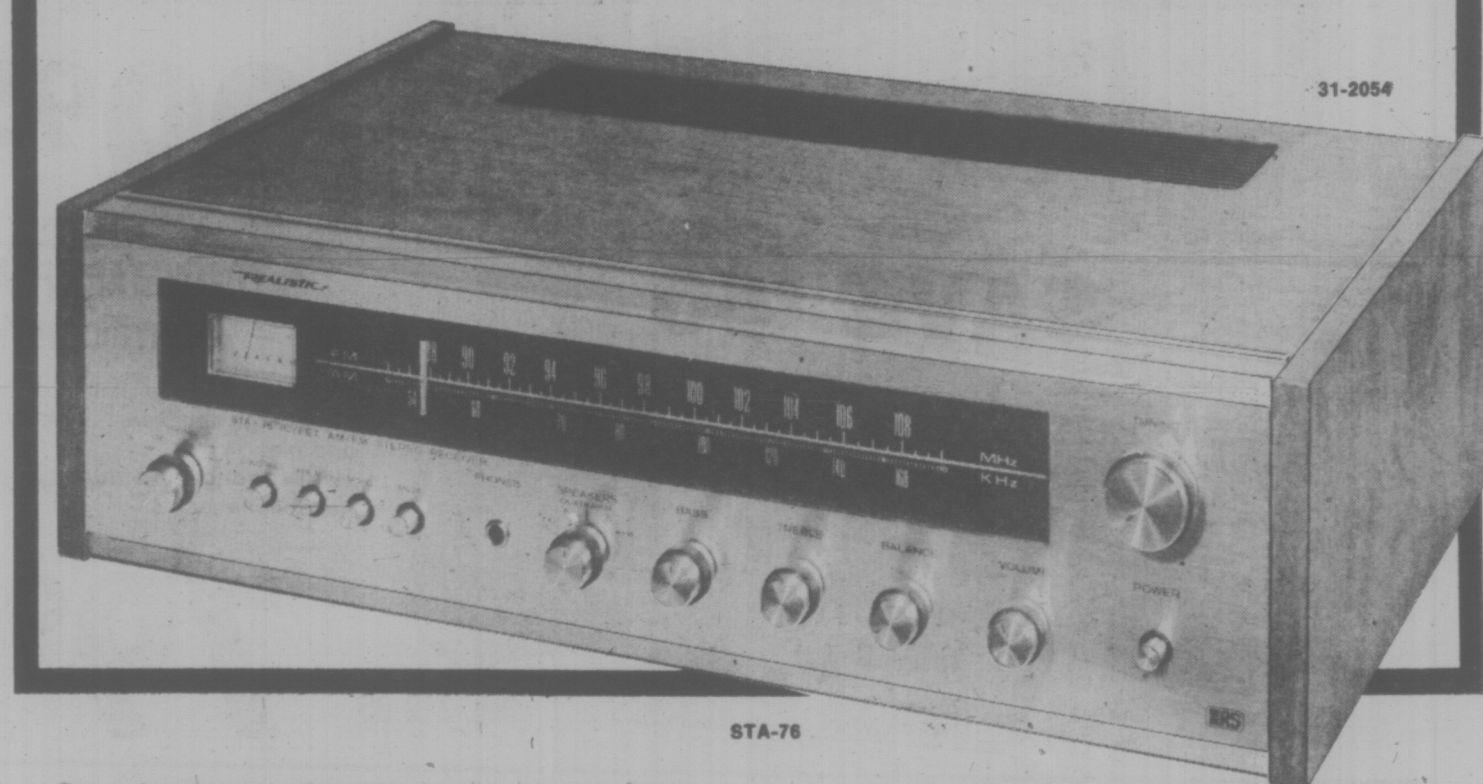
499⁹⁵

At **Radio Shack** "We Care About What You Hear"

SAVE \$100

REALISTIC®
**A BEAUTY
 OF A BUY ON AN
 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**

Radio Shack
**BLOCK
 BUSTER**
#3



STA-76

- Our lowest priced receiver with FM muting that eliminates hiss and noise while tuning
- Quatravox lets you create a 4-channel effect by adding a second pair of speakers
- Features loudness, tape monitor, headphone jack, main/remote speaker switch and much more
- Start with the STA-76 and build a complete stereo system

Regular 299⁹⁵

199⁹⁵

Radio Shack

We Accept Chargex or Master Charge at most Radio Shack Stores or Credit Terms Arranged



SAVE \$60

REALISTIC®

**COMPACT AM/FM STEREO WITH
RECORD CHANGER AND
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER**

- The all-in-one musical entertainment centre
- Has jacks for headphones and remote speakers

Reg. 219.95

159⁹⁵



SAVE \$60

REALISTIC®

**COMPACT AM/FM STEREO WITH
RECORD CHANGER**

- Has inputs to add an 8-track or cassette tape player
- Has jacks for extension speakers and headphones
- Powerful speakers separate up to 20'

Reg. 159.95

99⁹⁵



SAVE \$50

REALISTIC®

**8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
A terrific buy!**

- Deluxe 3-piece system complete with wide range speakers... ready to plug in and play
- With phono and tuner inputs and headphone jack

Reg. 219.95

79⁹⁵



SAVE \$100

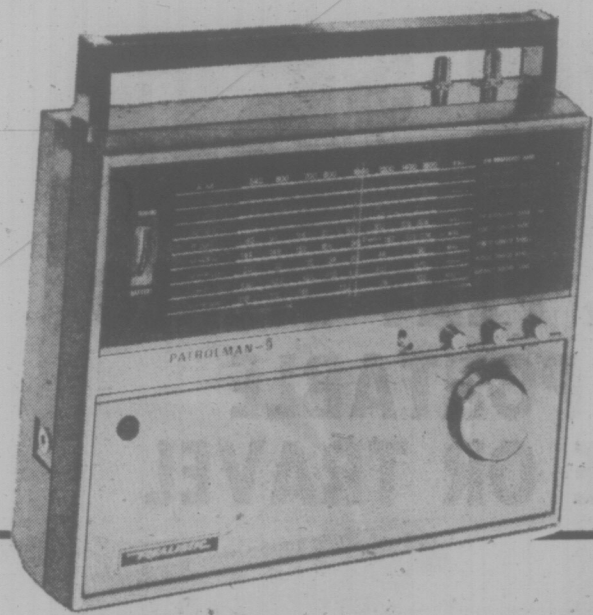
**ADD A TOP QUALITY RECORD
AND PLAY STEREO CASSETTE DECK
TO YOUR RECEIVER**

- Has many deluxe features including edit button, Dolby noise reducer, automatic reverse and more
- Limited quantity — buy now!

Reg. 399.95

299⁹⁵

Radio Shack Prices in Effect at all Radio Shack Stores and Participating Authorized Dealers



12-759

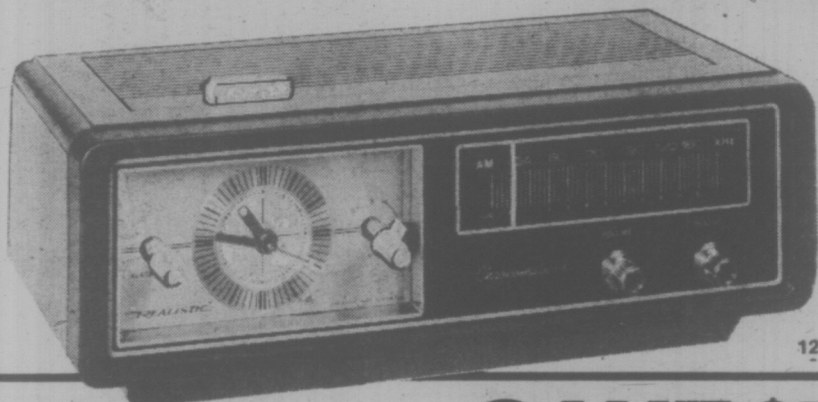
SAVE \$60

OUR FINEST PORTABLE RADIO WITH
AM/FM PLUS 7 ADDITIONAL BANDS

- Pick up UHF and VHF Hi and Low "Action" bands — Aviation, Marine, World Wide Short Wave
- A true international portable with extreme sensitivity and sharp selectivity

Reg. 189.95

129⁹⁵



12-1453

SAVE \$10

ON THIS AM CLOCK RADIO
AND WAKE UP TO MUSIC AND NEWS

- Features 60 minute sleep-switch and snooze-bar for cat naps
- Wakes you up to music or buzzer
- Earphone jack for private listening, night or day

Reg. 33.95

23⁹⁵



12-192

AM/FM Reg. 34.95

SAVE \$5 or \$10

ON HEADPHONE RADIOS, THEY'RE A GAS!

- Radio that only you can hear
- Nothing to carry . . . just slip it on your head
- Comfortable padded earcushions seal out external noise
- Choose AM or AM/FM — both good buys!

24⁹⁵



12-191

AM Reg. 19.95

14⁹⁵



28-244

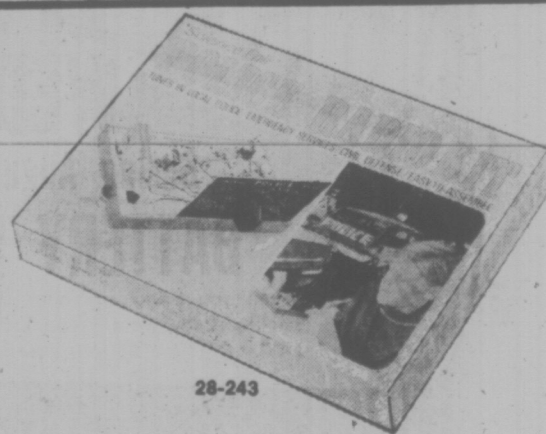
SAVE \$6

VHF ACTION
RECEIVER KITS
FOR RAINY DAY FUN

Learn and enjoy electronics projects

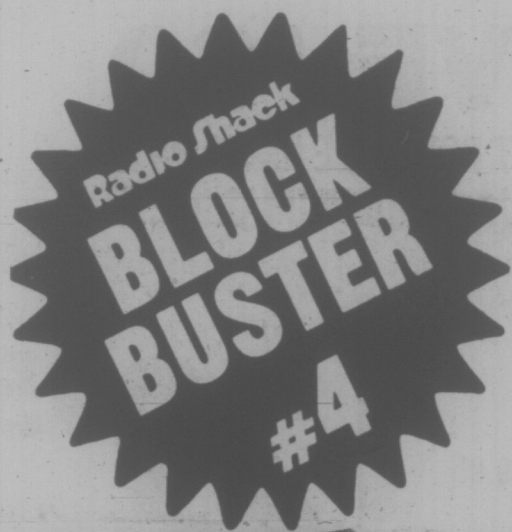
Reg. 14.95 each

8⁹⁵



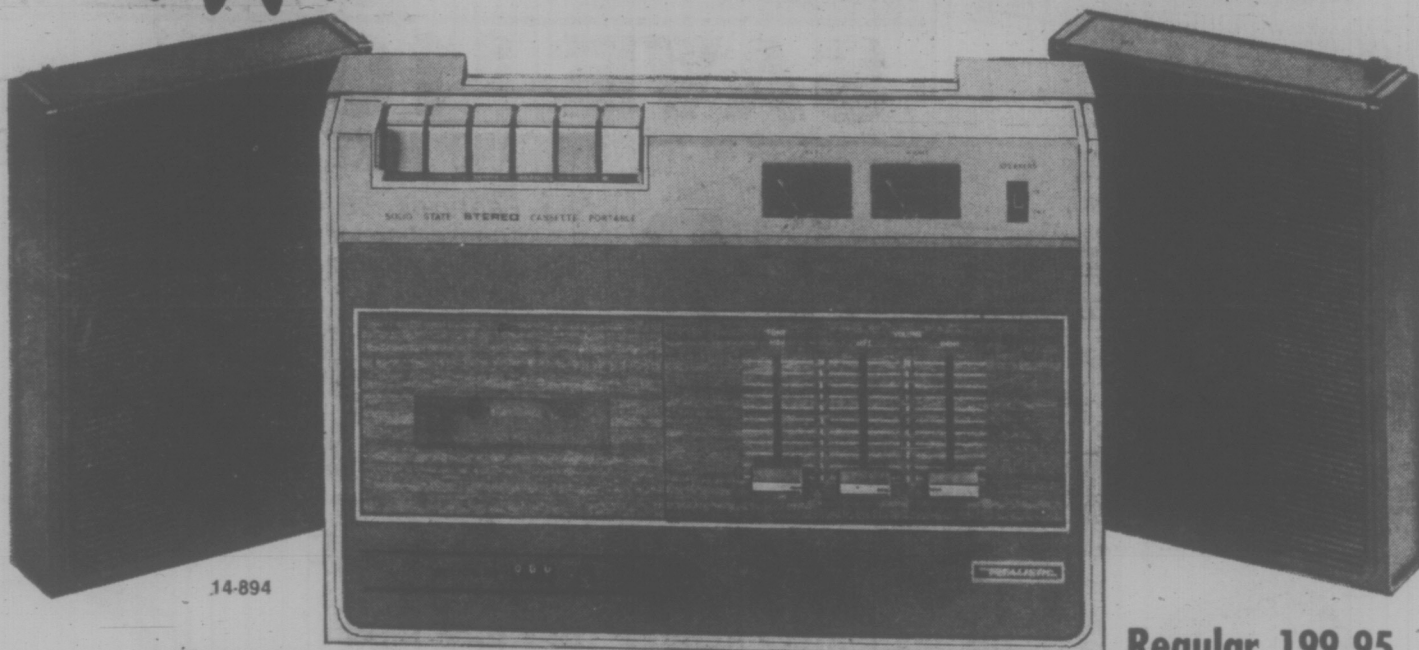
28-243

Radio Shack Don't Wait! Buy Now While These Great Buys are Available. Sale Ends August 23



SAVE \$50

RECORD & PLAY STEREO CASSETTE PORTABLE FOR HOME OR TRAVEL



- For beach, camping, boating, patio or den...this easy-going portable has it all
- Detachable speakers separate up to 8' and fold into unit for portability
- Aux inputs for recording off-the-air and mixing... and tape monitor switch
- Has two dynamic mikes, one with remote switch...plus patch cords
- Pre-amp outputs for use as a deck
- Operates on battery or AC

Regular 199.95

149⁹⁵

FREE!

EVERY WEDNESDAY

During August is BATTERY DAY

When you bring any one radio, walkie-talkie, flashlight, toy, we will replenish its batteries free. ("D", "C", "AA", 9-volt), "New Formula" series.

INTERESTED IN A NEW CAREER?

This is the cover of a booklet we produced to explain what it could mean to you, to run a Radio Shack store.

Radio Shack began on April 20, 1970, with one store, in Rexdale, Ont. We now have over 300. The demand for our products is growing so rapidly, we're having a hard time keeping up, but we're doing it! Our biggest problem, right now is a shortage of store managers. Most of our stores are operated on a low-investment joint-venture basis.

INTERESTED?
FOR A COPY OF THIS BOOKLET—CONTACT:

David Wilson, Personnel Manager,
RADIO SHACK, 214 BAYVIEW DRIVE,
BARRIE, ONT. L4M 4W5 Or phone 705/728-6242

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